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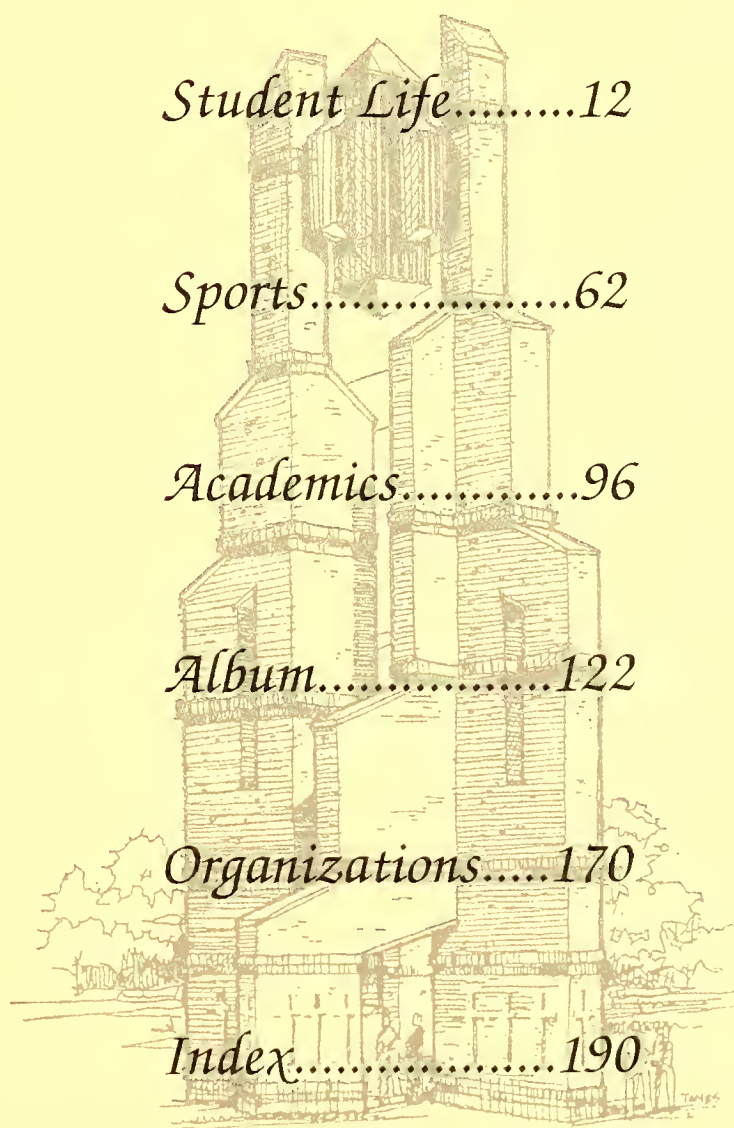
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On a brisk Indiana morning an 18 year old freshman girl wakes up at 6 a.m. to be ready for her 8:30 class. Come 6:45, there won't be any hot water and she will have to wait 20 minutes for a shower. Although she was up until 4 a.m. studying for a test, she probably could have slept more had she not taken that two-hour walk with her male "friend." But, with her afternoon nap, she will be rested for that night's

In Place

escapades.

A 64-year-old lady rises bright and early to have breakfast with 800 of her closest friends. She drives on gently rolling county roads to her home away from home, which has been awarded for its architectural design and criticized for its not-so-fine cuisine. There, with her faithful cohort, she, like the Scylla in the ancient tale of Odysseus, keeps watch over the entrance to ensure that no student eats without paying.



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← **Sunshine.** Mark Wilson, sophomore and Kathy Kenworthy, sophomore enjoy a respite from the normal sub-arctic January temperatures.

↑ **Startling beauty.** Nature's fineries make even the Student Union (which is no Taj-Mahal) look attractive.

→ **Taj- Mahal.** Wait! It is the Taj-Mahal. Lighthouse visits India. (Back) Mark Himes, Elizabeth Verwys, John Tuggy, Ray Eicher, Shannon Hulbert. (Front) Ann Lawson, Theresa Conner, Susan Miller, Krista Eicher, Becky Bowman, Danielle Nagel.



Some British guy using Susan's camera



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A university president rises to prepare for yet another chapel. He's been around this place for seven years, but speaking to large groups is nothing new.

As an author, speaker and nationally renowned radio show host, he still manages to be one of the school's biggest fans. He is seen walking around campus, talking with students and attending athletic events.

A 21-year-old junior tumbles out of his loft at 8:28 a.m., throws on his baseball hat, grabs his bookbag, takes a

swig of mouthwash and flies out the door to his 8:30 class. He is hoping today wasn't the day of the mid-term exam, but if it is, there is always the final.

In Place

A philosophy professor gathers his notes and prepares to lecture on the principle of the identity of the indiscernables, otherwise known as the "cookie monster" principle. He enters class by throwing his hat into the room and begins his lecture by opening a can of pop into a microphone.

All of these and thousands



↑ **Toga! Toga!** Penthouse pays homage to junior defensive back, Mike Garty.

← **Bullseye.** Revelations 3:16 "...because you are lukewarm, neither hot or cold, I will spew you out of my mouth." Junior Dave Lundell takes it literally.

→ **Jay and Janie.** Taylor's biggest fans root the team on to Kansas City.



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↑ **Indiana Tradition.** Freshman Aaron Andreson, senior Ross Brodhead, freshman Ryan Foerch and sophomore Kevin Davenport take time out from studying to shoot some hoops.

more contribute to and are affected by the place we've come to call home.

One hundred years ago, a small Methodist school left Fort Wayne, Indiana for the booming metropolis of Upland. The original ten acre campus had no buildings so classes were held in churches. Although buildings have come and gone and the campus has grown in

acreage, the goal of Christian higher education has been constant.

In Place

Throughout the past century, Taylor University and Upland, Indiana, have shared an identity and have become as inseparable in the minds of students, faculty, and alumnias peanutbutter and jelly, Jay and Janie, and faith and learning.



↑ **Finally frozen.** Josh Allen, Rich Rader, Eric Anderson, Chris Koepper, and Randy Veldman take advantage of a cold, sunny, day and try out Canada's game.

→ **Preparing the place.** Sophomores Adam Ness and Jeremy Wernke get ready for Parent's Weekend.

→ **Towering Tall.** Some exposure for Taylor's less famous tower.



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In this book, we will attempt to document a chapter in the story of how the university and the village have become home for students, faculty, administration and staff from all over the United States and the rest of the world.

In other circumstances the

gathering of so many from such diverse backgrounds in a rural college town would lead one to think certain people would be out of place, yet in the sleepy town of Upland on the campus of Taylor University all of these people are, in their own way...

In Place

...In Place.

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← **Cheap Date** . For only a quarter, Freshman Eric Haar enjoys a measure of quality time with the lovely Miss Pac-Man. (Reference *Illum* volume 92)

↓ **LittleBoy Blue**. A study in primary colors, freshman John Harrill jumps at the chance to blow his own horn.



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Some Guy in Israel using Marc's Camera

← **A Run For the Border**. Juniors Jared Smith, Paul Zazzo, Marc Curless, Martha Smith, Pat Hummel and Seniors Bill Gilbert and Scott Samuelson pose at the Israeli-Lebanese border. They spent first semester studying in the Holy Land.

← **A Little History**. Swallow Robin (left) and Sickler Hall are the two oldest buildings on Taylor's campus.

← **Yearning to Fly Free**. Senior wide receiver Casey Sparrow (staying within the bird motif) tries to escape two Urbana College defenders.

← **Birds of a Feather**. Seniors Bethanne Blackwood and Amy Simms ignore several bicycle safety rules as they fly the coop.



Jim Garringer



Upland, Taylor's Home

Celebrating our Community

Despite all the complaining that can be heard on a given Saturday night in Wengatz Hall, Upland provides Taylor with more than real estate. The relationship between the school and the village is one that is good for members of both communities.

Besides providing employment to local residents, the school brings many customers to local businesses, which in turn means jobs for Uplanders. But the relationship is in fact mutually beneficial.

Not only can students enjoy an Ivanhoe's

shake but programs such as Kid's carnival, Community Outreach and One-on-One provide students with the opportunity to give of themselves. The lessons they learn are not soon to be forgotten.

While there are no movie theaters or bowling alleys in Upland, the Upland Auction provides entertainment for some students every Saturday night. Where else could a poor college student get a box of old books for fifty cents?

The town also serves as home to many off-campus students. As neighbors, students have a

chance to interact with those who live around them.

Finally, the people of Upland have opened up their churches to countless college students looking for a place to worship. While many students do not find a church home in Upland, it is not because they are not made to feel welcome.

The relationship between Taylor and Upland has enhanced and will continue to enhance the Taylor experience.

Dan Mouw

A Century in Place

Celebrating the History of our Community

July 31, 1893 is a memorable day in the history of Taylor University. The students, faculty and staff packed the school's possessions into a single boxcar and left Fort Wayne to establish a new tradition in Upland, Indiana.

Taylor began in 1846 as Fort Wayne Female College with an enrollment of 100 women in the first year. Four years later, the first men also enrolled. In 1890 the name changed in honor of Bishop William Taylor, a Methodist missionary to Africa.

Despite surviving multiple financial difficulties and name changes, conditions deteriorated rapidly. By 1892 enrollment had dropped to 77 students, campus buildings were condemned and the campus sold. Classes continued to meet in rented facilities but finances were horribly depleted.

Taylor President Thaddeus Reade accepted an invitation to preach at the Upland Methodist church. During his visit he expressed concern regarding Taylor

University's distressing situation. John White, the Upland Methodist minister, and J.W. Pittenger became interested in assisting the struggling university and resolved to find a solution.

They negotiated the agreement. The Upland Land Company invited Taylor University to consider Upland and backed up its request with an offer of ten acres of land and \$10,000. Taylor's board of trustees accepted.

During the first year in Upland, the president's office and dining commons were located in rented buildings in downtown Upland, classes met in churches and students lived in local homes.

Taylor University has seen considerable improvement during the past century. No longer would all of Taylor's possessions fit into one boxcar. Under the theme "Celebrating Our Community," Taylor University is setting aside 1993 to celebrate a century of the Taylor tradition in Upland.

*Dale Sloat
Amy Dys*



Don Helton

↑ **Kid's Karnival.** Senior David Wherle gently paints the face of Upland resident Bill Bryant.

→ **In Place.** Nestled between fields of Indiana corn and the Upland village Border, Taylor celebrates its hundredth year in Upland.



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A PLACE TO BELONG



Chris Miller

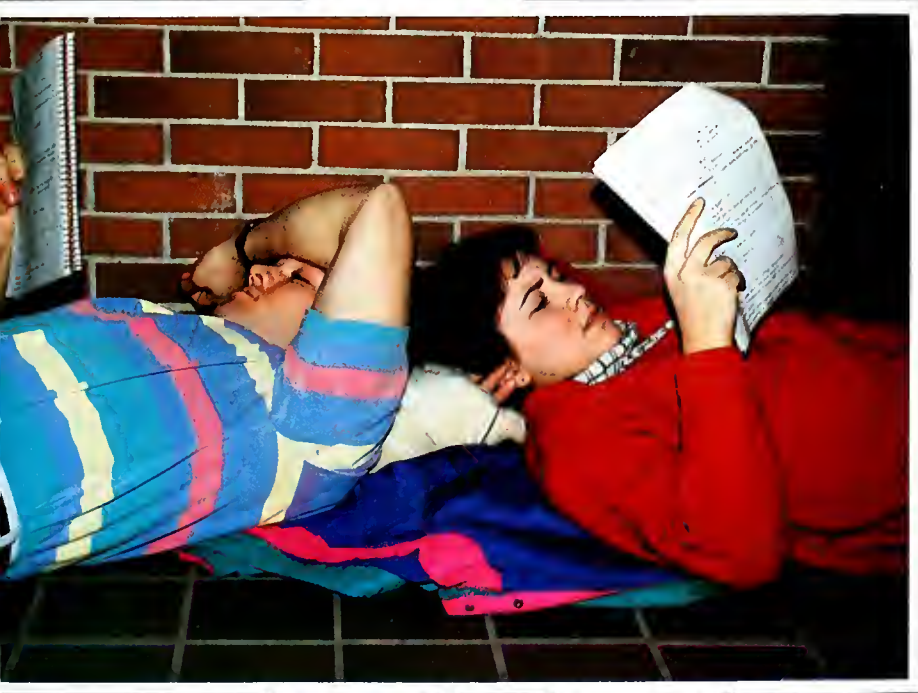




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→ **Excellent! Party on!** George and Ron, also known as Joe Foote and Norman Yatooma, make a campaign stop at fall Airband while secret service Nathan Smith and Kyle McClelland stand guard.



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↑ **Go! Fight! Win?** Jim Kuntz, senior and Leanne, Puls sophomore, cheer the trojans on to.... the end of the game.

→ **Theeey're greaat!** Jeff Greene is oblivious.



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To try to understand the "Taylor Experience," one must look beyond the happenings of the classroom, observing the building of friendships and the playing of games. The experience can be as loud as a Morris hall meeting or as quiet as a late night of studying. Regardless, it is not one of solitude but one of interaction. Even though every student is but one of many, each individual is an integral part of the whole. Taylor is a place to live, but more importantly it is a place to be.





Carol Owen



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↑ **FORE!** Senior Scott Golf (oops, Goff) teaches sophomore Alex Patterson the finer points of the game.

← **Cheese.** Dr. Jackson's Advanced Interpersonnal Communications class takes time out to smile for a photo.

← **Study time.** If junior Brenda Roberts doesn't keep sophomore Neal Farrand awake, his Mountain Dew will.

↓ **First place.** The women's off-campus intramural team basks in the glory of its victorious season.



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Brian Biedebach



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Jim Garminger

Return to the Village Border

Taylor Defeats DePauw

By Dorie McDougal

The village borders were bursting at the seams as alumni of all ages returned to their alma mater for Homecoming weekend, a time to celebrate the life, relationships and new ventures God has given us.

Upon leaving Taylor, students disperse around the world and are no longer able to see those people that they have gotten to know so well. Aside from weddings the first couple of years, Homecoming is the only guaranteed time to see at least some of the old gang.

If Homecoming is not a return to see familiar faces, then it is certainly a return to familiar places—places where alumni lived, learned, laughed, loved and then as time went on, places they had to leave to move on with their lives.

Alumni's return to Taylor and the life they once had here was facilitated by activities planned by this

year's cabinet. Homecoming cabinet was headed up by co-directors Zoe Bond and Brian Hoover. They chose the theme "The Village Border and Beyond" to reflect

Taylor's strong sense of community, carried by alumni nationwide and around the world.

Highlights for alumni included the dedication of the Randall Environmental Studies Center, the alumni brunch, the football game and Taylor's first win of the season, class reunions and a concert by Steve

Amerson, a '76 Taylor grad.

Highlights for students included week-long inter-class competitions, the Bell Tower sing-a-long, airband, a sneak preview video during chapel for Steve Amerson's ('76) concert, the coronation of the King Micah Newhouse and Queen Candace Tabb, a picnic lunch outside the Dining Commons and, did we mention, the football team's victory over DePauw.



↑ **Science Legends** Dr. Elmer Nussbaum (r) congratulates Dr. Walter Randall at the opening of the Randall Environmental Studies Center.

← **Oxymoron** At least one guest at the opening of the new Environmental Studies Center did not want to be there.

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↑ **Getting Rowdy** Pep band leads the crowd at the football game.

↓ **Royalty** Micah Newhouse escorts the newly crowned Candace Tabb.

← **King of the Jungle** Freshman Bradley Jones as the feared balloon lion.

The Value of Parent's Weekend

By Julie Scroggins

Taylor Defeats Franklin

So what's a fall weekend good for? A fall weekend in a little stoplightless Indiana cornfield town? A breezy (okay, a ripping-gnashing-relentless hurricane winded) flatland called Upland (yes, UP-land) where Taylor University lies?

Well, the weekend of October 23-25, 1992 drew crowds to this 160 acre plot. Crowds of those over 40 and under 14. Crowds who walked a bit slower and held more Kodak instamatics. Crowds who walked in holding the thicker wallets and walked out to the rhythm of spare change in their pockets. Crowds who carried seat cushions into Wheeler Memorial stadium and walked out with the winning team's program.

So what's a fall weekend good for?

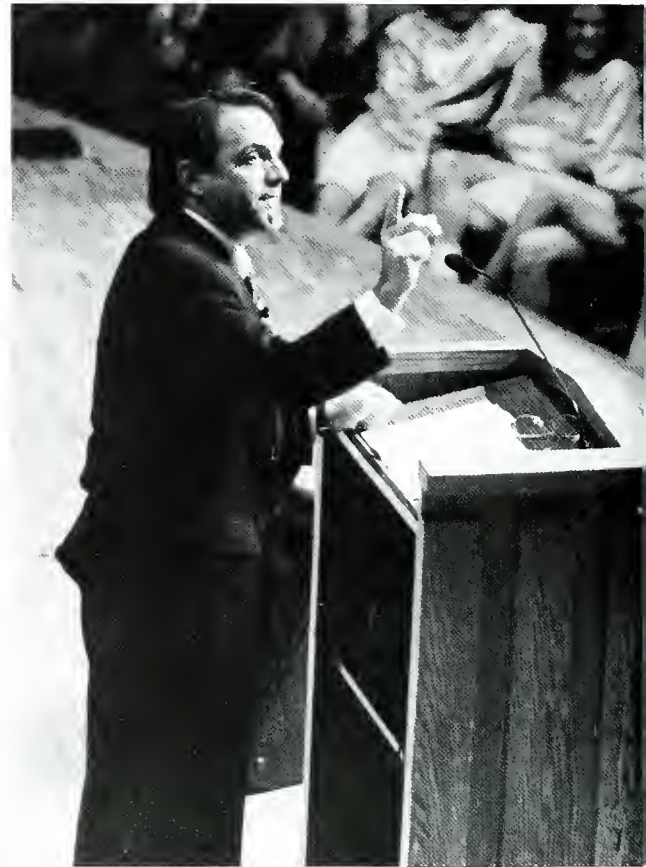
This fall weekend in big town U.S.A., a.k.a. Upland, was good for a Friday night with Ken Davis, the comedian who brought the chapel to tears and families together in laughter—and sharing. It was good for a Steve and Maria Gardner concert de-

signed for PARENTS (weekend). It was good for a Trojan football triumph. And it was good for an ever awaited Sunday sermon by Dr. Kessler.

Okay, but what is the real reason we have Parent's weekend at Taylor every fall? Why do the students clean their rooms (okay, shove the laundry under the couch cushions and

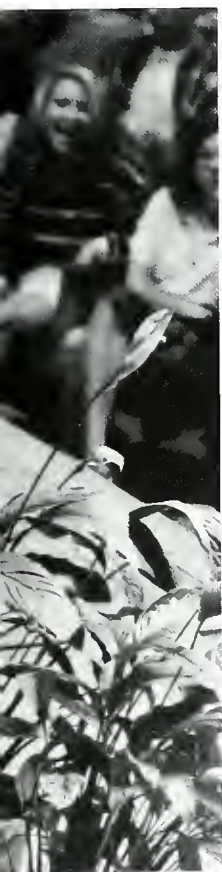
blow the hair and dust balls under the bed), and put a few used-looking and strategically placed books and folders on the desk? Why do they iron a shirt (the first day) and wear their jeans without holes? Why do the girls make "Welcome Mom and Dad!" signs at the E.T.C.? Why do the guys think that if they're wearing a clean shirt, their mom won't be able to tell that they haven't washed their sheets since the last time they were home? Why? What is the real reason for parents weekend. . . ?

The best D.C. food all year, a FREE meal (or seven) out, FREE groceries, a FREE shopping spree, and of course—a homemade care package.



↑ **Treasure Hunt** Several parents purchase crafts at his year's craft sale.





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↑ **A Valid Point**
Comedian Ken Davis makes the Parent's Weekend crowd laugh.

← **Two Hugs**
Freshman Chad Mulder takes time to greet his parents before Taylor's second victory.

→ **A real Hug!** Mr. George Eddens lifts his son, Sophomore George Eddens, off the ground. Parents weekend at Taylor is an exciting time of reunion for both parents and students.



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Airband

By Annie Bergsten

Live or Memorex?

Ah, Airband, the time when all lips aren't sealed and you get points for faking it. A time for reality and fantasy to meet. A time for people to ask "Is it live or is it Memorex?"

This year's fall airband, sponsored by ICC, used the theme of the 1992 Presidential Election. The cuts and jeers at President Clinton revealed who the majority of Taylor students were pulling for in the impending election.

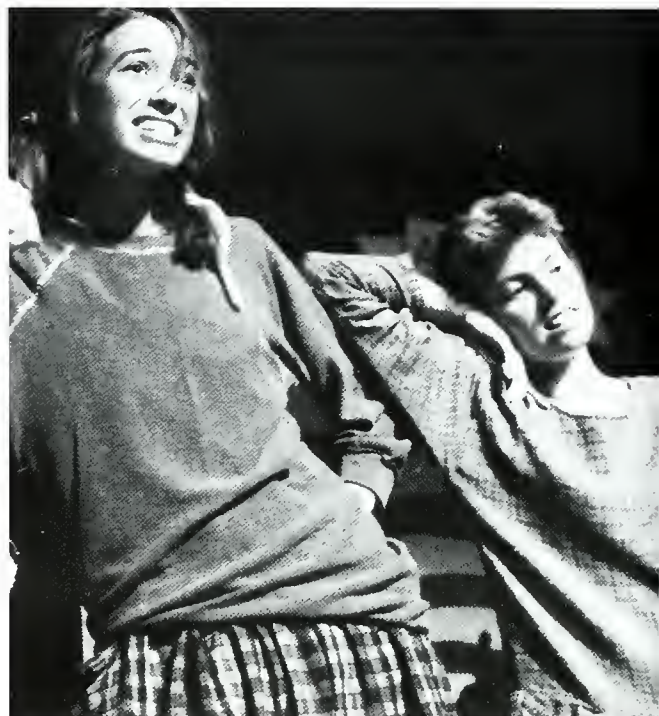
The politically incorrect night began with a visit from Joe Foote and Norman Yatooma as George Bush and Ronald Reagan taking over for Wayne and Garth in "Ron's World."

The crowd was reminded of

childhood and lazy afternoons watching Sesame Street when Eric Marcotte and Jason Dreistadt asked the audience "Would You Like to Buy an 'O'?"

The first place winner told of the rough life they have living in an orphanage or was it Second West Olson, with "It's a hard Knock Life," from the musical *Annie*? Jane Oyler, Olson hall director, played an all-too realistic Mrs. Hanigan.

All in all, airband was Rush Limbaugh's dream. Here's to next year where the emcees will probably rip on President Bill Clinton as much as we did if not more. If they don't, they are missing out on some good material.



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↑ **Revival in the House** Jason DeRouchie searches the Scriptures for truth.

← **Would you like to buy an "O"?** Eric Marcotte and Jason Dreisdadt take a walk down Sesame Street.

→ **A date?** Erin Martin and other members of Fourth Bergwall celebrate the possibilities of a night out.



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↑ **"Hard Knock Life"** Members of Second West Olson, Trudy Williams, Susan Steele, Heather Shimko, and Julie Hollingshead sing (I mean lip sinc) their way to a first place.

↓ **On Guard.** Viola and Mickey will be charmed by no one, not even Jeff Johnson and Mark Reed.



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↑ **"We Are the World"** The crowd joins Don Mitchell.

80's Night

Something New

By DM²

In the past couple years there has not been much variety in the "Variety Shows". So, this year, Elizabeth Berry and the rest of the Student Activities Council decided to change things. Instead of a variety show, a night was dedicated to remembering the eighties.

It was a time to reminisce on the biggest decade of our young lives. Rediger Auditorium was transformed into a roller rink that reminded us of the days when braces, parachute pants and Izod shirts with the collar were worn. The not-yet classic music brought back memories of our first crush, our first kiss and Friday nights at the mall.

The emcees all came out on roller skates. Various and sundry renditions of songs from the eighties were performed. Some favorites were "The Eye of the Tiger," "The Jitterburg," "Stray Cat Strut" and "We are the World." Called 4 traveled through nearly ten years of television sitcoms and there was an interesting flashlight choreographed routine to a Janet Jackson medley.

Brad David and company performed Quiet Riot's "We're Not Going to Take It," reminding us of the rebellious attitude that we had to one extent or another. The night make it seem like we were in high school again, without the acne.

Parked in Time

An Escape From the 90's

By David Wehrle

Have you ever wondered if you were really born in the right decade? Is the family photo album really that embarrassing, or do you secretly "dig" the way your parents used to dress? Have you ever been tempted to sneak up to the attic in search of the bell-bottoms dad used to wear, or that avocado mini-skirt jumper that mom loved so much? At Taylor's annual Nostalgia night, THAT'S GROOVY, MAN!

On the evening of March 17, students jammed into Rediger Chapel Auditorium for PARKED IN TIME, 1993's Nostalgia Night. Those who knew what was cool dressed in styles dating from the 40's to the 70's. They came to escape the 90's for a brief few hours and to experience the sights and sounds of popular music from years past.

For those into poodle skirts, '57 Chevy's, penny loafers and the like, senior Beth Delmastro and crew performed the 50's hit "Mr. Postman." Even Elvis (a.k.a. Kyle McClellan) showed up, 'Ding Dongs' in hand, to get a taste of an age gone by. The music of the clean-cut "European Invasion" persuasion was represented as Mark Seifert and his band performed a medley of Beatles tunes.

Jim Hoffman's crowd pleasing rendition of Peter, Paul and Mary's "Puff, the Magic Dragon" brought back Childhood memories. To remind the crowd of the growing power of women in the 70's, Annie Bergsten had it out with husband Clark Holland over where, when and how to drive their VW Bug. Joel Gilbert and his troop of cellophane wrapped beauty salon babes rounded the 70's experience with "Beauty School Dropout," a hit from the movie "Grease."

The evening would not have been complete without a little a cappella music, so Called 4 sang the timeless hit "In the Still of the Night." Dr. Shultze lent academic credibility to the whole affair with his musical analysis of the Simon and Garfunkel tune "Homeward Bound," as performed by Lee Douma.

Finally, it came time to realize that the 90's is our time. Thanks to all of the hard work by performers and organizers, we were able to escape to the nostalgic world of sight and sound and, if only for a little while, Park in Time.



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↓ **'60's Style** Alissa Haralson is dressed for the big show.

↓ **'70's Flash** A student puts on a show of his own.



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Bill Stevenson

↑ **Soldier boy** Kyle McClellan returns from the war to a tender moment with Elizabeth Berry.

← **"Beauty School Dropout"** Sophomore Joel Gilbert sings to women wearing Cellophane.

← **The Beatles** Brad David sings a familiar tune.

← **Peace!** Kris McClellan takes the crowd back to the '60's.

← **"Homeward Bound"** Lee Douma and Lisa Angerer perform the Simon and Garfunkel classic.

→ **"Puff"** Matt Mucher and James Hoffman sing the story of Jackie Paper and his dragon friend.



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77's

Charlie Peacock



Guardian

Chris Hallen



Dan Hallen

Dan Hallen

Jennifer Eschler

Stinging Rain



Over the Rhine

A New Menu

Coffeehouses Offer Variety By Jeff Cannell

For a few years now S.A.C. coffeehouses have been famous for serving carbonated water instead of coffee. This year, alternative music was added to the menu.

Many people were happy to see Taylor provide an entertainment outlet suited to their needs. No longer did students have to drive three hours to see a band they enjoyed.

Coffeehouse coordinator Zoe Bond's goals were to provide entertainment for those dissatisfied with CCM and Top 40 music. Styles of music ranged from alternative to jazz.

September saw a little controversy regarding a "mesh pit" that started at the *Stinging Rain* concert half way through the show. An apology from Miss Bond printed in *The Echo* seemed to rectify the situation.

Chad Beck returned to campus to showcase his music and was joined by former roommate and Greek scholar Kevin Diller for an encore performance of their '92 Nostalgia Night act.

Over The Rhine performed a spring show for a packed-out Dome audience.

For three years they have had a loyal following from Taylor going to see them in Cincinnati whenever they performed. Shortly after their Taylor show, they were signed for a six album contract to L.R.S. records.

Other acts included the Hal Melia Jazz Group, from Cincinnati and folk singer Jimmy Landry. Matt Dimos summed up the year's coffeehouses well in one word—Twitchin'!

To Kill A Mockingbird

Embodying a New View

By Alex Patterson

It was Maycomb, Alabama, and it was back in 1935 ... back when ugly words were first shouted at us—back at the beginning of an experience that brought a man to his death.

And it brought Boo Radley storming out of that shut up house—the attack on me—Jem's arm broken—and nother man killed! But that isn't what I want to remember . . . Probably enough years have gone by—enough so I can look back—perhaps enough so now I can do the one thing my father asked. No—there was one other thing. When he gave us air rifles, he asked us never to kill a mockingbird."

This fall, 29 Taylor students along with Steven Wade, an actor from Marion, Indiana, formed a double cast to present *To Kill A Mockingbird*, a play written by Christopher Sergel from the novel by Harper Lee.

The audience travels back in time with the narrator, Miss Jean Louise Finch, as she remembers her childhood and as she tries to do the only thing her father asked of her—to see things from other people's point of view.

It is upon this condition that the audience witnesses the lives of two struggling children, Scout and Jem and their father, Atticus, a lawyer, as he fights to save the life of a man falsely accused of rape.

Although Atticus presents a flawless case in court, he knows he cannot win. You see, he is not battling the court system. He is battling the truth.

And the truth is that hatred and racism pervade the heart of Maycomb, Alabama. When the townspeople must choose between the testimony of a black man and that of a white woman, they rule against justice.

They rule in favor of social norms, the consequence of which is death.

To Kill A Mockingbird opened all of our eyes. The play revealed that our nation was not fair in 1935.

Living it on stage revealed that it is not fair today.

And we all learned the same lesson that Scout did: when we open ourselves up, and try to see things from other people's perspectives, we "get on better with all kinds."

Jean Louise Finch (Marisa Murphree-seated right) remembers Bob Ewell (David Jones) boasting to Atticus (Joe Johns), Jem (Jeremy Pettit), Calpurnia (Janetta Campbell) and Scout (Mary Ruth VanVeldhuizen) about the lynching of Tom Robinson.



Matt Hardy

"It goes to the essence of a man's conscience" Atticus Finch (Joe Johns) tells his daughter Scout (April Fausnight) about the equal rights of every man.



Matt Hardy

Deathtrap

By Karen Stafford

Socially Unredeemable

"Lord, we know that this play has no social redeeming value..." -Dr. Oliver Hubbard

Little did Dr. Ollie Hubbard realize when he prayed these words before a performance of *Deathtrap* that they would be printed in black and white forever.

In fact, *Deathtrap* was filled with the unexpected. Sidney Bruhl, played by spirit-gummed sophomore, Christopher Thornton, plots to kill a younger, more aspiring playwright, Clifford Anderson (Tim McDaniel). Cliff arrives one evening and Sid strangles him with a garrote.

So Cliff is dead, Sid lives, and all is well, right? Wrong! Cliff is really alive and gives Myra (Dawn Russo, Sid's wife), a heart attack when he returns from the garden grave where he's been pushing up daisies for the last fifteen minutes.

Sid and Cliff plot to write a death-defying thriller, but jealousy gets the

better of them. Sid kills Cliff, but Cliff returns once again, stabbing Sid with a medieval arrow and leaves Helga TenDorp (Karen Stafford) and Porter Milgrim (Matthew Minnes) to tie up loose ends.

There were unexpected surprises for the cast as well as for the characters, like the Mexican bean casserole that turned up in Matt "Clueless" Minnes' briefcase one evening. We all enjoyed dedicating the show to Joey Buttafuoco (Joey and Amy live forever).

But the most wonderful of all surprises was the close, family-like atmosphere created by this cast of five students.

I will never forget this production, this cast and crew, and the wonderful spaghetti at the cast party.

Many thanks go to Tricia Cable, assistant director, Peter Marshall and all the others who made this production a success.



Matt Hardy

Spurred by greed, Sidney Bruhl (Chris Thornton) pretends to "murder" an aspiring playwright Clifford Anderson (Tim McDaniel) as part of an elaborate plan to do in his wife and gain a hefty inheritance in *Deathtrap*.

Charley's Aunt

By Sandy Walker

A Farce

When someone asks me to describe the story line of a farce, I give a 20 minute explanation of the intricate details of the plot.

To save re-hashing Charley's Aunt, I'll summarize the basic theme as one of mistaken identity, play-acting, "star crossed" lovers and a plethora of aunts.

Charley's Aunt is sentimental to me, because it's my last role in a Taylor production. The cast of this show will remain dear in the memory of their encouraging spirits and in the glimpses I have seen of our Father through their self-sacrifice and concern.

The opportunity to once again perform a comedy is a cherished treasure. Being a part of an audience's escape from the pressures of life and hearing their laughter has been a fun and energizing experience.

Specific memories I carry away from Charley's Aunt include waltzing lessons, Wendy's "bruise," improvised lines, "concentration," Doritos, Jack's last Kiss, Robert Redford, Buttafuoco and Hal's confession.

However, the backstage jokes and the great friends I've made dim in comparison to the privilege I feel in praising the Creator who sustains and enables.



Matt Hardy

Masquerading as "Charley's Aunt from Brazil, where the nuts come from," Lord Fancourt Babberley (Jason Welch) accidentally pours tea into a hat, to the surprise of Oxford co-eds Kitty Verdon (Karen Stafford), Amy Spettigue (Kristin Wolgemuth), Charley Wykeham (Steve Roggenbaum), and Jack Chesney (Matthew Minnes) as Brassett (Nathan Smith) looks on.



Don Helton

BERGWALL HALL

Traditions in the Making

By Ava Archibald

Who says Bergwall is a secluded dorm? Okay! All Bergwallians are sick of being known as the forgotten dorm.

Being known as the Holidorm or the Bergwall Inn, Bergwall has become somewhat isolated from other dorms on campus.

But wait! Is Bergwall different this year? Is the dorm actually coming out of its shell?

Is it actually developing traditions?

What about the annual Sigma Beta Fest? Or maybe 1st and 2nd floors playing stickball between the D.C. and this most worthy residence hall every Spring.

Which other dorm can listen to Julie Mowery strumming the harp peacefully as its occupants go to sleep?

And now that we have a beautiful baby girl (Eliza Marie Mowery) to take care of, who wouldn't want to live in Bergwall?

Sure, we're still pretty new, but we have our 3rd Berg Polka Dot Nite and our very own Fall Fest and Christmas with Jay . . . not to speak of our own Bergwall Breakfast on Taylathon Saturday.

Who could resist stopping by the Bergwall Lounge to play a couple of rounds of euchre or maybe . . . spades?

We'll be looking forward to seeing you.



Don Helton

← Eric Mowery
Bergwall Hall Director

↓ **Bergwall PAs.**

(Front) Brent Rudin, Jason Loftis, Jeff Burden. (Back) Erin Martin, Shelley Snyder, Steve Lenger, Ava Archibald, Beth Ferris.



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MARY TOWER ENGLISH HALL

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Lynne Robbins
Hall Director

By Missy Slough

The Girls You Marry

I warn you, as the reader, that the writer of this blurb is a four-year English Hall resident. So I am a little biased as well as tremendously sentimental as I pack up to leave the place I have called home for the past four years.

Each residence hall is unique in its own way—English is no exception. The following will help explain...

Marriage— This trite saying claims that, "you marry the girls in English." The accuracy of this statement is debatable, but there is no question . . . if you want to get engaged just live on First South— by far the most represented wing in ring-downs.

Suites— Without a doubt, these are one of the benefits to this hall— well usually. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. it's great. Suites provide a unifying family room. A place to hang out, chat, eat TOPPIT, and procrastinate from doing homework. But those 10 "quiet hours" in between end up being anything but quiet.

Med Rooms— Offer the get away effect without the discomfort of leaving the building. Of course the med rooms get a bit stuffy, but no one should be meditating too long in a closet.

Probably the most distinctive quality about English Hall this year is that it is the last year that the residents can claim that no man has ever lived in the hall— But we gladly welcome Joel

Kline as our hall director's husband-to-be as well as our hall brother. (By the way, Joel, do you know anything about cars?)



English Hall PAs. (Front) Karen Conrad, Deb Deibel. (Back) Dawn Gillette, Rose Cross, Kristen Sailsbery, Bobbi Bailey, Jackie Howell, Danielle Nagel, Janel Cloyd.



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LES GERIG HALL

By Lisa Rozema

The Ultimate Ratio



Kim Case, Hall Director

Contrary to popular opinion, Gerig women are more than just study partners . . . And the "4-G Stallions," as they termed themselves, are among the finest "brothers" anywhere on campus. Because Gerig is the second smallest dorm, the "Taylor Family" idea is carried on by its 96 residents. (But maintaining the Taylor ratio with its 32 guys and 64 women.)

Gerig people are more than just people you live with—they are friends to spend time with. The famous December snowball fight hosted by Gerig which drew the involvement of Wengatz, Bergwall and Campus Safety is just one example of the spontaneity Gerig people love. And the list goes on . . . Going to movies, sleeping over (No guys, please!) in the lounge, playing slipper soccer, laying out in the back yard, ordering

garlic bread, visiting each other during Open House . . . Even the Hall Council's planned activities, including movies, Christmas decorating, dinners and speakers, draw Gerig crowds.

The nerve center of all this activity is the Gerig Desk, ruled over by the Desk Worker Extraordinaire who hands out packages, sells "Little Debbies" on a "Special of the Fleeting Moment" basis, hosts pizza parties, plays cards with whomever has the time and acts as general Gerig know-all. And, as it should be, all of these activities contribute to the atmosphere of family—which is not confined by the walls of the hall. Anywhere on campus, a "Gerig Person"

can spot another—and feel a sense of camaraderie.

But Gerig does lack in one area. Quiet Hours. Go figure.



Gerig PAs. Amy Hillman, Dan Colthorp, and Deanna Hakeos.



Daniel Mouw

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↓ **Doug Smith** Morris Hall Director

SAMMY MORRIS HALL

By Julie Scroggins

Each Man In Place



The *Foundation* which supports *Second Sammy* which carries the *Bro-Ho* which sets under the *Penthouse* . . . is characterized by its outstanding, structurally sound construction—uh, yeah.

Sobesides the great view of the Hurland easy updates on the reconstruction of Swallow Robin a couple years ago and the continuing, soothing sounds of construction as the new Communication Arts building is built out back next year, what more could you ask for a residence hall?

As the bedroom walls fall around their occupants, these men have the security that there are some nearby stable structures for shelter in the case of a tornado or a flood.

Or the first fire drill of the year. Which happens to be a full-fledged hall event for Sammy Morris residents and their sister wings. Who else can offer hand-picked ladies of campus a volleyball game and ice cream on the front lawn as the entire Upland fire department verifies smokeless hallways (but quietly realizes that the hall is in fact Upland's greatest single fire hazard)?

The hum of constant construction and fire drill parties aren't the only bonuses. Easy access to foosball and meal transfers are only two of a plethora of benefits that the infamous Dome offers—which is directly connected to Morris.

Sammy Morris hall has four distinct floors of men who have one thing in common—they are all unique. (Paradoxical? Not really). The *Foundation* (first floor) would seem to be a scary name, considering the hall's foundation is a cement slab designed for the

37-year temporary housing that it has been. *Second Sammy* (this isn't a trick name) residents are the only ones that come between *Foundation* and *The Brotherhood*..

The freshmen who are blessed to become residents of *The Bro-Ho* experience a double blessing (or curse) as they are put on trial in "court." But this is all anyone has ever told of this third floor ritual—the death threat may have something to do with this.

And there is a lingering resident of *The Brotherhood* named Fubbbs. Last year his name was Fubbs. And seven years ago his name was Fubs. He still sits in the *Brotherhood* section of the balcony during chapel.

And if you know anything about Morris' *Brotherhood*, you won't be caught asking (as one resident did) "Mizpah? What's it mean to me?"

Penthouse is the floor of plush carpets, big screen TV's, jacuzzis in personal bathrooms, walk-in closets and room service by Viola. (Isn't that what all penthouses are like?)

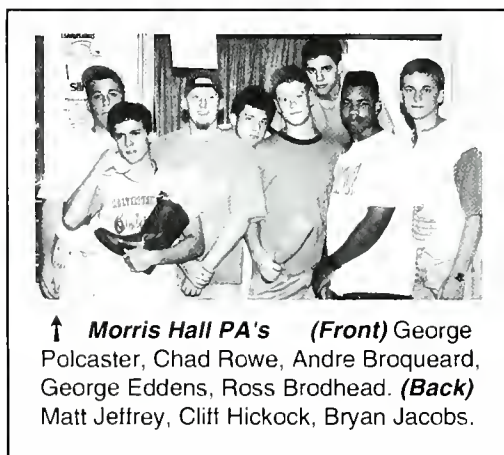
And the cleaning service is especially nice after a few paint ball wars.

Morris Hall residents will always know what the roach factor is and will have to get used to *not* yelling "shower!" after flushing when they go home each summer.

They are proud of the fact that theirs is the only residence hall named after a student—a student who initiated unity.

And proud of the fact that Sammy Morris in 1992-93 continues to be a place of unity.

(Ed. Note: Julie Scroggins did not live in Morris Hall. This is all hearsay.)



↑ **Morris Hall PA's** (Front) George Polcaster, Chad Rowe, Andre Broqueard, George Eddens, Ross Brodhead. (Back) Matt Jeffrey, Cliff Hickock, Bryan Jacobs.

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SWALLOW-ROBIN HALL

The Untouchables

By Alex Patterson

Perhaps you have seen one of us— from a distance— across campus. Or maybe you are lucky enough to actually know one of us. You have probably heard us in the D.C. (Loudest table, second only to the Bro-Ho guys) and cursed us for incessantly re-serving the first three rows in chapel.

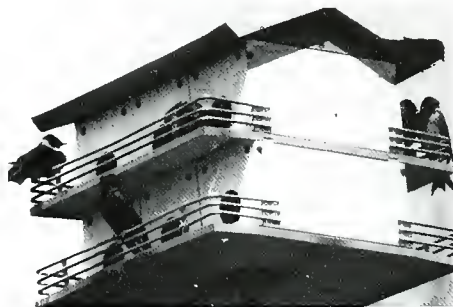
Who are we? Where do we come from? How can you earn the privilege of touching one of the 24 women and 46 men who are blessed with the perfect residence?

We have asked ourselves the same questions. Our ladies are not "the chicks you date" nor "the girls you marry." Our men are not the "weenies" nor the "morons." We are not the "brats" of campus— and we never study. So what are we? And where do we come from?

We come from a place far, far away. It is an incredible eight minute path that so few have traveled. We live in a world of carpet, air-conditioning and big rooms. Our floors creak loudly— echoing the voices of a 75-year history.

We are a people of the finest quality, of the most divine sense of humor. We are a family of lounge lizards, euchre fanatics, night owls (and a few VAX-aholics). If you have been here, you know that we are bizarre. You know that we are strange . . . and wonderful.

So who are we? And where do we come from— these 70 untouchables running wildly across campus in BEP shirts (as mysterious as the BTTW sweatshirts). We are the Few, the Proud, we are . . . SWALLOW ROBIN!





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Swallow-Robin PA's. Scott Goff, Michelle Moore and Joel Gilbert.



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Jeff Raymond, Hall Director



(Front) Jane Oyler, Nicole Johnston, Sarah Heck, Kristi Dyck, Laura McFadden, Kris McClellan.
(Back) Tanya Kruger, Amy Ohler, Christi Deetjen, Jennifer Barton, Stephanie Rogers, Tina Weed, Margo Horsey. **(Not pictured.** Tara Sweet, Brianna Thompson, Jacki Miller)

OLSON HALL

Fire Drills and More

By Juliana Higgins

Fire drills (!) dominate Olson memories, along with twister parties (2CO), masquerade parties and bands with glowing masks (2WO), paper forests at halloween (1EO), prayer and praise in second lounge, candy kisses in front of 3EO doors for that "first kiss" with a current "male friend," beating on the vending machine for the candy bar that's stuck, water gun wars (never!), broken vacuums, Trudy and Ang playing their guitars at hall meetings, Graceland t-shirts, tornado drills (watch for flash flooding), the 1WO return-to-childhood party, sulfur smells permeating the dorm due to 2EO's clogged shower, decorating the Olson Christmas tree, "Please take your hair with you when you leave the shower" (2E0), Olson Hall square dance (dancing at Taylor?), Tina Weed's engagement for fools ringdown (April Fool's), 3CO's crazy freshman initiation, the 1st Olson and 1st Wengatz hockey game, the 3rd Olson and 3rd Wengatz trip to the Pacer's game, 2WO's "It's a Hard Knock Life" (airband), Jane as Mrs. Hannigan (We love you, Miss Oyler), the Olson Hall Fun Run (walk, blade, crab walk, crawl), snow cones and cotton candy at Taylathon, no stamps or quarters at the front desk, service projects on 3WO and, of course, more fire drills.



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WENGATZ HALL

Men In Hallowed Quarters

By David Wehrle



Don Helton

W

engatz Hall: the splendor of her hallowed corridors, the modesty of men who inhabit her generous, if simple, chambers, the majesty and splendor of her fame surpassed only by noble reflections of scholars who have frequented her portals, the steadfastness of her masonry (each brick a member of the eternal community within her) and her indefatigable mortar (a symbol of the love that binds brothers).



Dave Askelund
Hall Director

For those men who have called her "home" through the past four (or perhaps for some, five) years, the sorrow of parting with her is tempered only by the joy of their higher calling. It is a sorrow such as the bard deemed "sweet."

The festive and sovereign occupations of the 1992-93 academic year at Wengatz will *always* be remembered, including freshman initiations, hell week, a mysterious three-point shooting contest, the secret rock ritual, 4:45 p.m. dinners, a night with the Huckleberry Boys, pontooning expeditions on Prairie Creek Reservoir, soaking the sister wing (and various other pranks upon the other sex), the infamous three-way call, the hanging computer, Nintendo and Sega parties, the bottomless cup of coffee, wing bathrobes, group sing-in-the-shower concerts, Wengatz crushing Morris in the Great Snow War, Youth Conference slip-n-slide, Wengatz recycles and of course, our first true loves— Barb and Linda.



Don Helton

↑ **Wengatz Hall PA's!** (Front) Rich Raider, (Center) Mike Faulder, Eric Heyman, Trent Bowers, Karl Brummund, Matt Smith, Dave Hoogerheide. (Back) Nelson Kefauver, Dave Smith, Dave Askeland, Scott Miser, Mark Hubbard.



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↑ **Members of First East Wengatz.** Eric Adams, Jason Anspach, Cory Beck, Bill Bedrossian, Tim Blackiston, Troy Bond, Shawn Carson, Joshua Carney, Doug Clark, Todd Clark, John Coburn, Steve Conzaman, Matt Cwanek, Greg Domsten, Eric Ecklund, Jason Fisher, Nat Hale, Danny Harthan, Mike Hieb, Dan Hooper, Brad Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Devon Johklaas, Dave Kline, Chris Lake, Dave Lundell, Matt Lutz, Scott Nelson, Eric Pawley, Drew Popejoy, Dave Simpson, Matt Smith, Elbert Thompson, Eric Tower, Doug Troyer, Jim Vining, David Wehrle, Andy Wolfe.



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↑ **Members of Second East Wengatz.** Blake Cameron, Jeremy Colquhoun, Brad David, Noel Eberline, Craig Edwards, Michael Edwards, Craig Gillett, Jon Guedet, Frank Hall, Matthew Harrell, Rick Heise, David Herschberger, Darrin Hess, David Kenniv, Dan Leach, David Long, Toby Luxton, David McWhinnie, Josh Moody, Chad Mulder, Michael Neal, Ronnie Parker, Brent Peters, Bryan Pounds, Rich Rader, Mark Radke, Mark Reed, Jonathan Rees, Peter Ringenburg, Jonathan Rumley, Mark Salsberry, Brian Schmitz, Matthew Sickmeir, Greg Siefert, Aaron Sironi, J. Andrew Smith, Bradley Whittle.



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Members of Third West Wengatz. Steve Austin, Paul Bergsten, Craig Cochran, Chris Drew, Steve Eckstrom, Joel Eisebraun, Joel Fletcher, Max Fulwider, Nathan Gates, Jeff Greene, Doug Griffith, Dan Grismore, Jason Habisch, Eric Hehman, Clark Holland, Tim Jagger, Joe Johns, Eric Larsen, Jason Mucher, Nathan Mucher, Hall Paddock, Kent Parsons, Ken Parsons, Marshal Potter, Dave Prentice, David Ritchie, Chad Rycenga, Jeff Ramsdale, Chris Ryan, Gary Ross, Mark Rudy, Dirk Salberg, Dave Smith, Eric Uliczny, Matt Wanner, Tim Young.

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WEST VILLAGE

By Kevin Diller

Did You Know?

West Village is the only place on campus where it's safer to go outside during a tornado.

West Village is the only place on campus where you still take your garbage out to the curb.

West Village is the only place on campus from which the Environmental Center is a reasonable walk.

West Village is the only place on campus that prospective students never see.

West Village is the only place on campus where you can go to the bathroom with carpet under your feet.

West Village is the only place on campus that provides hookups for your own washer and dryer . . . Thanks.

West Village is the only place on campus where 9 out of 10 students have had a parking ticket.

West Village is the only place on campus where rain hurts your ears.

West Village is the only place on campus where you can take a shower and watch a softball game (Mod 6).

West Village is the only place on campus you won't find Paul Lightfoot.

West Village is the only place on campus that doesn't have fire drills.

West Village is the only place on campus more likely to have a fire than Sickler Hall.

West Village is the only place on campus where you *are* allowed to have pets, as long as they stay in the crawl space.

West Village is the only place on campus where you have to roll down your window to get out of your car.

West Village is the only place on campus where no one cares if you take your screen out of your window. (If your window has a screen.)

West Village is the only place on campus that the class of '88 alumni go, thinking that campus safety has expanded to 13 buildings. (Ask an '88 alum if you don't understand).

West Village is the only place on campus where the hall director's wife hasn't graduated yet.

West Village is the only place on campus not named after someone.

West Village is the only place on campus with a good view of Jay and Janie's place.

West Village is the only place on campus where a student-maintained American flag is flown with pride. (Mod 3)



↑ **Modmates.** Kevin Diller and Micah Newhouse



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Members of West Village. Beth Ballman, Becky Bartow, Dan Beath, John Benjamin, Bridget Benson, Tara Bibbee, Zoe Bond, Jennifer Bottom, David Boyer, Jeff Cannell, Mike Carpenter, Christina Cornett, Leslie Darby, Jamie Dickman, Kevin Diller, Mark Doerstler, Neal Farrand, Shane Flack, Joe Foote, Mike Foote, Stacy Garlinger, Larry Geans, Landy Glavach, Bryan Graham, Jeff Graham, Andy Harbour, Matthew Hardy, Charles Harvey, Julie Hart, Mark Hertzler, Eric Hofmann, Kevin Hollowell, Shannon Hulbert, John Jennings, Eric Johnson, Norris Jones, James Kuntz, Anne Lee, Ann Lipp, Tony Marshall, Tim Naylor, Kirk Newcomer, Micah Newhouse, Karen Olson, David Parker, Shannon Patterson, Andy Peterson, Cynthia Pettit, Tara Pflederer, Mark Popadic, Tim Popadic, Mark Raikes, Jennifer Rudolph, John Sanders, Erik Sechrist, Jami Sergeant, William Silva, Martha Smith, Charlotte Stewart, Shaddrick Stinson, Robert Vctor, Lisa Walbridge, Rondal Wallman, Jessica Whittaker, Chad Williams, Nathan Willis, Norman Yatooma, Randi Yoder, Kimberly Zabel.



Off Campus Life. Various Seniors pose in their respective homes.

← Kim Allen, Dan Bird, Phil Nicewonger, Steve Roggenbaum, John Koslosky and Cheryl Eckstrom.

← Lisa Peterson, Todd Lewinski, Amy Heck and Michelle Berry.

↓ Michelle Mays and CandyTabb.



OFF-CAMPUS

Dear Mom,

By Krista Blissenbach

Can you believe I graduate in a week? It's strange how fast this year has gone by.

The underclassmen have been applying for off-campus housing. Some of them are getting approved and some of them are still on the waiting list.

Remember last year when I wasn't approved yet? I was so happy last summer when I got that blessed phone call telling me and my roommates that we could live off-campus.

All we could think of was no more P.A.'s; no more wing meetings, hall meetings, fire drills, or Dining Commons. No more screaming freshmen running down the hall at midnight, and especially, no more community bathrooms.

Finally, I can brush my teeth in the bathroom and leave my toothbrush there. I can do aerobics in my apartment and not hit my desk or the loft when Jane Fonda says to "make it burn."

The best thing about living off-campus is having guys over whenever we want— during the approved times, of course, Mom.

I learned how to cook my own food this year— yes, I am getting the four food groups. Spaghetti seems to be my forte. I don't think I've ever eaten more pasta in my life than I have this past year.

I have also learned just how expensive a box of cereal is and I now understand the importance of stocking up on toilet paper.

You were right, we did need a vacuum cleaner, and that glass cleaner came in handy. I learned how to dust, scrub a bathtub, wash dishes, and make my bed this year. Most of the time we cleaned because you or another mom was coming to visit, but I learned those things— that's what's important.

I learned the secrets of the housing here in Upland. Casa Patricia is affectionately referred to as "Melrose Place" by its occupants. Porterhouse has been called Briarwood for a few years, but I still slip and start to say Porter every now and then.

Fairlane is still the "Projects," and students in Delta can tell you that there is a rush hour in Upland— and it's loud. I'll confess that I am jealous of people who live in a house, especially now that it's getting warm outside. They have their own private yard for laying out. Deb Golden and I keep going over to the Romig House (the Intramural Queens) to get some sun in their backyard.

Weekends are the most interesting aspects of life off-campus. "Hanging out" is now a weekend activity that I look forward to doing. I spent more money during the first weekend my freshman year than I have on all the weekends this past year. I think the most expensive thing I did on a weekend this year was to pay \$20 for a haircut.

We don't even make plans anymore— we just wait to see what happens. Usually we end up waiting the whole weekend for something to happen. At least in the dorm we could count on cheap pick-a-dates to fill our social calendars.

Now I watch T.V. with the guys upstairs, hit golf balls around campus, or help make wedding plans with my many engaged friends. And let's not forget the Dollar Theater (that God-send) in Muncie. We

sure have saved a lot of money this year by seeing movies there.

I am going to miss my neighbors and their stereos. Thanks to them I have a new appreciation for Neil Young, Garth Brooks and Arrested Development. It's a strange phenomenon to hear their music through the walls. I liked it best when our dishes would rattle in time to the songs.

I have matured into a responsible young woman prepared for life on my own during my year in an off-campus apartment. I have paid my bills on time, learned how to split the extra penny on our electric bill three ways, and locked and chained the door every night.

Mom, I think I can handle this life in the real world thing. Keep your fingers crossed.

Krista





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← **So close.** Troy Stoner narrowly avoids the "tackle" of Matt Hardy.

↓ **B League Action.** Rob Vctor of West Village knows that when you play off-campus you have to get up. Kirk Newcomer, Kevin Hollowell, Doug Hess and Jim Walmsley all look on. Despite the heroic efforts of many on-campus teams, off-campus teams dominated both the A and B Leagues.



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The Way to Play

Off-Campus Dominates

By Greg Flick

It seems as if the new Off-Campus application has a battery of questions about previous intramural experience. This year the majority of the intramural championship t-shirts were awarded to members of Off-Campus intramural teams.

Over the last three years, the intramural program has grown to play a large part in the lives of many Taylor students, both on and off campus, as it works to instill unity in the housing groups through athletic participation.

This year participation was outstanding, with the season starting with 36 flag football teams and more than 600 participants.

In both the men's and women's league, the Off-Campus teams were victorious in the championship games.

The Off-Campus women were also victorious during soccer season.

The soccer season began for 387 participants and 27 teams, aided by the purchase of new aluminum goals which didn't break as they were hit.

During Interterm, 46 co-ed teams with 375 players found that six-on-six volleyball was a great way to spend a January night. (A late January night for many.)

Second semester at Taylor always means basketball--lots of

basketball.

Once again, Taylor hosted the Schick three-on-three tournament. After winning at Taylor, the team of John Mark Adkison, Mark Syswerda, Mark Bagley and Brent Peters went on to win the Indiana state tournament.

This win placed them in the Mid-West regional where they were quarter-finalists.

Back in the Odle Gym, 480 men and women on 66 teams participated in the basketball league.

Once again, off-campus dominated by winning both the men's A level and B level championships.

As the Spring rains fell, softball season began. In between thunderstorms, 41 men's and co-ed teams with 375 participants attempted to run (slip and slide) around the muddy base paths.

This year the program was once again under the direction of Coach James Law and his team of seven supervisors.

The All-Sports Championship Points were added to the intramural program this year to reward the housing unit which had the greatest number of points based on participation and performance during the year.

The inaugural winners were First East Wengatz for the men and a combination of West Village/Swallow Robin for the women.

This year, intramurals really were **The Way to Play!**

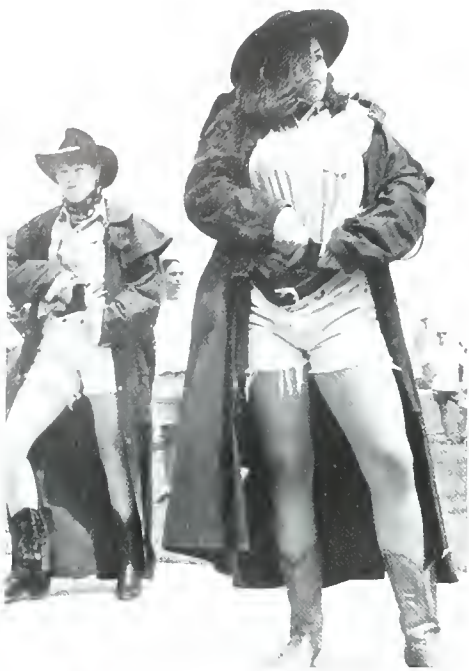


→ **You're Outta Here.** Jeff Johnson tags out Tim Blackiston. Wait, aren't they room-mates?

← **Of things unseen.** A rare sight in Odle Gymnasium: Chris Hengree of First Bergwall throws one down.

← **Hands Off.** Junior Ann Lipp slips by senior Teresa Landrud only to encounter another off-campus defender, Kim Allen.





← **"Blaze of Glory."** Juniors Becky Bartow and Julie Adams saunter in for the trike race.

← **Ouch!** Junior Eric Uliczny hops on for yet another lap.

← **Hurry up!** Freshman Jodi Simons hands off to teammate Cindy Pfitzenaier.



↑ **"Another one bites...."** Freshman Will Hobbs prepares to meet the concrete to the delight of the spectators while sophomore Mark Reed sails on by.

↑ **Pre-race chatter.** Sophomores Greg Siefert and Mike Styer sit back on the plush leather couch to watch the race. They're obviously not bikers; they have hair on their legs.

The Taylathon Tradition

A Glorious Day for the Spokeheads

By Dorie McDougal

This year's Taylathon was a glorious event as both the trike and bike races were won by the seniors.

The start of this 39 year-old tradition was officially announced as always from the "purple monster" (which happens to be yellow). This year's master of ceremonies was a sibling act of Kris and Kyle McClellan with special field reporters Kristi Dyck and Annie Bergsten. While Kyle, who was in rare form, took every opportunity to rip on anyone that he could, Kris, the elementary education teacher, was oh-so encouraging as she commended every class on every single hand-off.

Every year the teams are required to create a clever introduction. This year's were, for the most part, successful (with the exception of some of the senior guys who took themselves too seriously).

The girls' introductions were all very humorous. My favorite triker introduction was the seniors' (not just because they are all my closest friends). They magically fit ten girls inside a Honda CRX wearing their caps and gowns. They raced to graduation to "Chariots of Fire" where they were given their diplomas and their fictitious majors were announced. My favorite bikers' introduction was the juniors' --who entered on a flatbed tow-truck in their overalls to "Slow Ride" by Foghat and assisted the helpless junior girls in a broken-down, beat-up Chevy (that mustered up enough strength to drive up onto the flatbed).

The trike race was very exciting and unlike the bike race, it was close. Seniors started in the lead but were passed by the juniors and sophomores— for a glorious moment (you have to start somewhere). By the second lap the seniors regained their place (powered by Misty Tinholt) and came in first. The juniors were second, the freshman third and the sophomores last.

Aside from the senior victory there were various other highlights to this year's bike race. The juniors redeemed themselves from the past two years of futility by earning second place. They recorded fast times, including a "52" second lap by Mark Wilson (it must have been downhill in a hurricane), but their numerous penalties kept them from winning the race.

Sophomore highlights include a strong first lap win by Eric Matthews and a lead over the juniors for part of the race. The freshman gained experience and have three more years to compete.

Senior rider Greg Flick summed up the freshmen's chances of winning when he said, "The only way the freshmen will win is if the rapture comes and they are the only unsaved ones." (Let's hope that's not the case.)

Freshman Chris Lake receives the MVP award because he provided the audience with what they came to see—wrecks! He had five total.

All in all it was a good day. The weather was great. And, the spokeheads had their moment of glory.



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← ↑ **They're Off!** Starters for the bike race were senior Eric Harris, junior Jeff Schmela, sophomore Eric Matthews and freshmen Chris Gygi. Starters for the trike race were senior Michelle Berry (already in the lead), junior Shawna Palmateer, sophomore Holly Hilger, and freshmen Jodi Simons.

↑ **Ten-Four, Good Buddy.** Olson Hall director Jane Oyler was one of many strategically-placed officials during both the trike and bike races.



→ **Taking the Lead.** Misty Tinholt pulls away from Junior Mindy Anderson and Freshman Jana Weir. The Senior trikers held on to take the victory.

→ **It's Magic!** Deb Golden, one of ten senior trikers, delights the crowd as she crawls out of a car built for two.

↓ **Lap 65** With his arms raised in victory, Ken McFarland completes the victorious effort of the Senior team. With no crashes or penalties the seniors beat the junior class by over a minute.



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↑ **Primetime** Jeff Hamilton rides yet another double lap. Hamilton rode two laps every time he rode.

→ **Eyes Forward** Third year rider David Wehrle executes a picture perfect turn.



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↑ **Champions!** Nine guys, ten girls, two trophies and a bike.

→ **Speed!** Greg Flick flies down the home-stretch.



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Going Out in Style

Seniors Triumph Again

By Mark Leedy

The 39th running of Taylathon capped off the second successful bid for victory by the class of '93. The senior class once again road a penalty free race as they surpassed their closest competitor—the juniors—by a lap and a half.

This year's senior team --Captain Mark Leedy (who didn't ride due to an injury), Kenn McFarland, Jeff Hamilton, Scott Hanback, Greg Flick, Eric Harris, Dave Wehrle and Jeff Woods-- focused on the technical aspects of the difficult race.

The junior team jumped to a quick lead on lap one, but were passed by senior rider Harris following the juniors' crash.

The seniors went on to lead all 64 laps of the race. Attempting to catch them, the junior bid for victory came as close as an eight second differential. But five costly penalties were the deciding factor in the eventual senior rout.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that Taylathon is not a speed race. It's all technical. Our goal was to avoid penalties," said Hamilton. In addition to smooth senior

riding, Hamilton's seven double laps proved to give the seniors an edge as they avoided time consuming hand-offs.

Incidentally, the seniors rode 65 laps due to an official miscount. McFarland doubled on laps 64 and 65 to insure official recognition of victory. With hands raised, McFarland sped through the corridor of fans crossing the finish line while giving his teammates high-fives.

Sophomore captain Andy T. Peterson emphasized the importance of Taylor Tradition. "It's excitement and emotion—we're out there pulling our guts out. It's the coolest tradition at any college."



Youth Conference

Unleash the Power

By Annie Bergsten

The smoke rolls across the stage. Colored lights flicker on and off. The driving tempo and beat of "Ashton" by Michael W. Smith gets the crowd clapping.

Youth Conference 1993 is about to happen. This year's Youth Conference challenged kids to "Unleash the Power."

And the weekend was power packed. From the chapel dramas to the working of God in people's lives, power permeated this year's Youth Conference.

Pastor Buster Soaries spoke about allowing God to make the best of an individual. Pastor Soaries came to Upland from his full-time job at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln Gardens in New Jersey.

As he shared his dynamic experiences, the conferees were challenged to go out of their comfort zones and do something with their faith.

Jamie Kenney and John Gabrielson wrote and performed the weekend theme song about unleashing the message of Christ.

The Youth Conference Band was also a key message sender.

The drama, which was based on the Walt Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast," sent a powerful message as the Beast in the story showed students how to share their faith with people in their high schools.

He did this when he shared his own faith experience at his school's prom.

Finally, God's consuming force was evident throughout the weekend by His working in the lives of those in attendance.

Youth Conference Co-director Dawn Deaks said "God's control was evident throughout the weekend.

"It was seen in Taylor students and their willingness to serve and in the 89 students who made decisions for the Lord," she added.

Youth Conference 1993 was in high gear from start to finish. The weekend's message was clear for those who attended.

Now the challenge will be to "Unleash the Power."

(Ed. Note: Annie Bergsten failed to mention that she wrote the entire script for the weekend's skits. Annie was assisted in this monumental task by Bill Cuttino and Kristy Kett.)



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← **Geoff Moore**, a Taylor graduate, entertains the youth conference crowd.

← **Not the Bolshoi.** Herb Harjes pirouettes as only he can.

↓ **Spinning!** David Hoogerheide makes Hollie Shearer really dizzy.



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← **"Unleash the Power"** Jamie Kenney and his band perform the Youth Conference theme song.

← **A wild ride!** Paul Sare unleashes all the power his little legs can muster to give a conferee the ride of his life.

← **Taylor Sings.** The Student body unites in a chorus at the youth conference chapel.



A Time of Renewal

By Dorie McDougal

Back to the Basics

As part of the chapel program, a week is set aside for a "Covenant of Renewal" at the beginning of each semester— Spiritual Renewal Week.

The continuing theme of this year's Spring Spiritual Renewal was "Returning Back to the Basics."

In the Fall, Alistair Begg, pastor of the Chapel Solon in Ohio, challenged students to return to the basics of their relationship with God.

"Red hearts, purple moons, green clovers, and blue diamonds..." A native of Scotland, Begg amused the students with introductions such as these.

He also referred to such spiritual giants as the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel and the Rolling Stones, encouraging students to give God the "brightest and best days of their lives."

In the Spring, Dr. Richard Allan Farmer, president of RAF Ministries, Inc., caught the students' attention with humor and his piano ministry, varying from gospel to jazz.

He described renewal as a "rediscovery of the power of our faith" challenging students to obey God's "outrageous commands."

Campus pastor Chuck Gifford stated "The greatest factor of spiritual renewal is unconditional acceptance of one another as brothers and sisters in Christ .

"If we do that," he added, "Taylor will be a changed place."

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↑ **Alistair.** The Scottish preacher delivers yet another "essential element."

→ **The Jazz Singer.** Dr. Richard Alan Farmer challenges the students with his "outrageous commands."

→ **Renewal.** Ivan Lee and Joel Gilbert lead the student body in worship during an evening service.



Janelle Becker





Jim Garringer

↑ **Excellence.** The esteemed "Teacher of the Year," Thomas Flemming gets a pointer from another esteemed educator.

All Things To All Men

Chapel Caters to Different Needs

By Dan Turello

For some, chapel is a great time for last-minute study, or a quick snooze between classes.

Chapel also caters to a persistently investigative crowd.

It provides a tangible verification system for consolidating knowledge of current relationships.

Chapels seem to come in all varieties and colors. Some are educational, some are entertaining and some are worshipful.

Why is it so important that busy students and professors gather three times a week in the Rediger Auditorium?

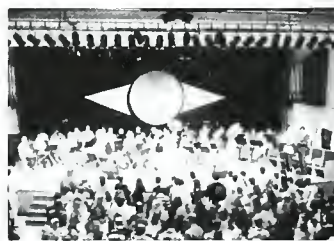
One of the major roles of chapel appears to foster a sense of unity among the faculty, the ad-

ministration and the student body as well as to remind all that academics, sports, leadership activities and spiritual life are not separate realities.

Ideally there should be no distinctions. All activities pursued at Taylor University are to bring glory to God.

Chapel is a time for the Taylor community to come together to worship. It provides focus and direction, an opportunity to share prayer requests and items of praise.

From Christmas and Easter chapels and Spiritual renewal weeks to Pastor Chuck's "holy kisses" and symbolically oriented dog shows, chapel is a time for reflection and for the refreshment of soul and spirit.



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→ **Coach Biede-
ebach** gives in-
structions to an
eager group of
players. The
skit in this year's
celebration
chapel was
acted out by
members of the
Taylor basket-
ball team.



Christmas at Taylor

By Ava Archibald

Like No Other Place

... and then we all get dressed in our pajamas and run over to the dining commons to hear our president read the Christmas Story while we sip eggnog and eat Christmas cookies. You do WHAT?

It's tradition. It wouldn't be Christmas at Taylor without Jay in his red Pajamas reading us the Christmas Story.

When a person gets far too stressed, he or she has to let loose and do something off the wall to avoid having a nervous breakdown.

In the midst of our stress due to living in the realms of Academia, it seems fitting that there would be Jay's Christmas Special.

An annual tradition, the 1992 Christmas Special featured special music by Mike Foote, Shawn Royal, Max Fulwider and others.

To hear Provost Daryl Yost read "Twas the night before Christmas" provides comic relief for listeners young and old.

This year also featured a visit from St. Nicholas (a.k.a. Dr. Leon Adkison). He heard the requests of the professors' kids and responded with all the tact, gentleness and compassion that one would expect from a jolly old computer science professor. The evening also featured performances by Walt Campbell and Professor Tom Jones.

The highlight of the evening, however, is the reading of

the Christmas story by President Jay Kesler.

Christmas at Taylor is a very unique and special thing from the Christmas banquet to the special celebration chapel. Christmas offers the experience of family.

At no time is this family atmosphere more evident than when the faculty serves the student body at the Christmas banquet.

The annual celebration chapel, a student favorite, once again lived up to expectations.

This year the familiar tale of Rudolf the red-nosed reindeer was adapted to a more hoosieresque motif.

Steve Mozingo, who wasn't allowed to join in any hoop games, tried to become accepted by Coach Biede-ebach and the taller members of Taylor's basketball team (Ironically enough, Mozingo led the real Trojans to a district championship. See page 82).

The crowd rejoiced as Mozingo proved his worth and gained the respect of his teammates and the affection of the lovely Clarice.

In a sense, Christmas at Taylor is set up to help students forget about themselves and to laugh and think of others.

This sense of caring is demonstrated by the Christmas tree decorated with names of children. Taylor students are given the chance to give gifts and share joy with these children.





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← **Family Time** Professor Geivett, his wife Dianne and daughter Kaitlyn light the shepherd's candle in a chapel during the advent season.

↓ **"Mary Did You Know"** Shawn Royal sings at Jay's Christmas Special.



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↑ **The real reason for Christmas** President Jay Kesler and his wife Janie tell the real Christmas story to the children of Taylor professors. The annual pajama party is a highlight of the Christmas season at Taylor.



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↑ **Silent Night.** Sue Thomas delivers her moving testimony.

→ **Diploma in Hand.** Laila Dallal is ready to face the challenges of the real world, but first...it's off to grad school.

↓ **"Up Beyond the Village.."** Two of Taylor's bigger men (figuratively speaking, of course) join the seniors in what may be their last school song sing-a-long.



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That Nearly Perfect Indiana Day

By Julie Scroggins

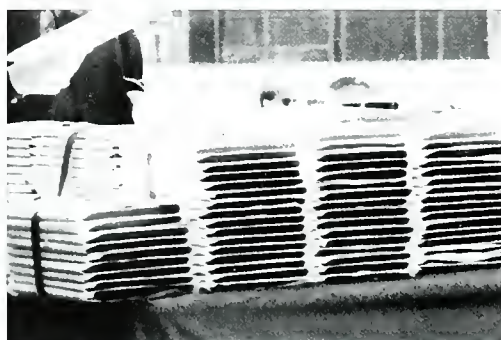
And We Were All Together

Remember the dorm, I mean residence hall, at Taylor? Years of community showering, loud quiet hours, the D.C. three times a day and your choices for my pick-a-dates. And then finally off campus—cleaning the bathroom ourselves (or not), remembering to pay the bills, no closed dorm, hanging out, grilling out, plunging toilets, burning candles, opening the screens, going to the real post office and eating rice or cereal for the tenth time in a week. And then graduation—that day that brought us all together to do the one thing we all agreed on as a class.

"A hat that takes work to keep on and creates a forehead ring, a half-of-the-face sunburn, bleacher induced butt numbness all paled in the face of the industrial-sized can of blessing we experienced in getting to know each other."

It went something like that—that graduation card one friend wrote another.

So you've come to this part of the 1992-



93 Ilium. And you think back to that nearly perfect Indiana afternoon.

Yeah, we all heard Jay tell us not to think that we were extra special in God's eyes—that lots of other seniors had prayed for

such perfect weather for graduation too (they just never happened to get it. Hmm.)

And we were all together—for the last time (like that, anyway).

It's months later now—maybe years. You're an alumni, which means you're asked for money.

And you think of that old brand new two-dollar bill Professor Rick Seaman gave each of us at graduation practice. (And how he explained the phenomenon of exponential growth made beautiful through giving to Taylor this way.) That two dollar bill you stuck in the pocket in your wallet that you never use—hoping you'll temporarily forget that it's there—thinking that this way you'll still have it to send when it's time to.

And the towel that Dr. Yost handed us (and did you ever notice that everyone seems to refer to Jay as Jay and Daryl as Dr.



Don Helton



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← **Teacher.** Only an elementary education major (Doreen Shade) could have decorated a hat quite so neatly with the standard ETC cut-out schoolhouse and letters.

← **A Most Hearty Congratulations.** Lynnae Moser will not settle for just a handshake on such a momentous occasion.

↓ **Young at Heart.** "So Agness, what do you want to be when you grow up?" Agness McClain started at Taylor in 1941, but had to leave at the beginning of World War II. In 1990, she returned to Taylor to get her degree. Age 69, Agness is now pursuing a career in public relations.

"A hat that takes work to keep on and creates a forehead ring, a half-of-the-face sunburn and bleacher induced butt numbness..."



Don Helton

Yost— even Jay?)— some of us framed it.

Some of us did as Jay said, set it on the dresser and pushed it around now and then. Some of them are covered with kitchen stains.

Some are still creased, and some are soft and faded from daily use. These used ones, these are the ones that probably have the most character. Kind of like that old Taylor sweatshirt that you can't imagine ever parting with.

And like some of your friends—the ones who have allowed the Lord to use them daily to build their character. The same guys and girls you lived with, ate with, studied with, worked with, laughed with, cried with, argued with, appreciated, challenged and found yourself challenged by. Some who were so like you—and those who seemed different.

Those who encouraged you and those through whom you learned the value of giving. Friends who you won't see again



until we're all Home and the friend you still meet for lunch each week.

And most likely, some of us are still searching for that perfect job that our par-

ents see as worthy of the prefacing \$50,000 experience.

Graduation. Yeah, we had perfect weather. We had a final chance to laugh together.

And a chance to cry and mean it. And to learn, perhaps for the first time, what it means to say "farewell," (but never goodbye) to a true friend.

To learn to trust in a new way—to let go.

And to face yesterday's unknown tomorrow that is now today.

Little did we know so many years ago that our decision to go to Taylor would be the fulfillment of one of God's plans—for you and I to share that season.

For you and I to be friends.

"... the industrial -size can of blessing I've experienced in getting to know you."

I guess that sums it up.

A PLACE... To PLAY





TIMELESS WISDOM?

Jere Truex Shares his View

Unfortunately for the passerby, the quadriplegic so often lurking at the west end of Odle Gymnasium ("the gym") doesn't have anything unique to say, let alone some insight that would retain its value as the Ilium aged.

What confidence *could* the traditional Hoosier-style basketball fanatic have in a supine spectator who resorted to boldly lettered signs as a toll to attract attention from the basketball officials?

Should one perhaps get fashion advice from a guy with purple and gold shoelaces and a variety of caps geared to make a fashion statement at the best of tractor pulls?

I do know Paul Patterson spoiled men's basketball at Taylor University for the 1990's . . . or, more accurately, Coach Patterson spoiled Taylor University and its men's basketball fans with a consistency of excellence that lets us take his program for granted.

Does that statement constitute historical insight or timeless wisdom? You know it doesn't.

The truth is, I don't have a "special" perspective—I only know what I've been taught. (Doesn't that strike just the right note of ambiguity?)

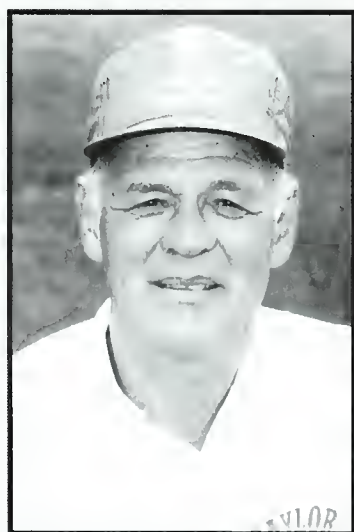
I'm only a Trojan horse designed not to infiltrate the opponents, but just to distract them.

I am really a retired drug dealer who came to Taylor through a government witness relocation program.

Surely you knew I had cocaine in my respirators!



A Big Fan. Jere Truex class of '68 with Barry Pavesi.



Jim Garringer

JOHN C. MOSES

At 7:23 AM, on the day before graduation, John C. Moses, the defensive coordinator for Taylor's football team, passed away at Marion General Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack.

Moses came to Taylor from Marion High School, where he served as a guidance counselor until he died.

His life was characterized by activity. After lettering in four sports in college, he participated in the Olympic decathlon trials twice and was drafted by the New York Giants to play football.

Even later in life, Moses remained active: coaching football, working as a guidance counselor, broadcasting football and basketball games on WBAT and still finding time to enjoy a round of golf.

John C. Moses, 56, was a positive influence on those whose lives he touched. His leadership will be missed by fellow coaches and players alike.

BEST YEAR EVER?

Taylor Takes Five District Titles



h, what a year! The 1992-93 athletic year could be considered one of the best ever at Taylor.

Want proof? How about five NAIA District 21 titles, an All-American in football, and Trojan athletes competing in six different NAIA national championship competitions.

The five NAIA District titles won in 1992-93 marked an all-time high for Taylor in women's cross country, women's tennis, soccer, men's basketball and men's track.

The soccer title was the first ever for Taylor, while the men's track championship was the first since 1978.

The only other year Taylor won more than three District crowns was in 1978, when Trojan athletes won titles in men's cross country, men's tennis, golf and men's track. Women did not begin NAIA District competition until 1981.

Out of 14 NAIA District 21 championships awarded, the five won by Taylor were more than any other school.

Grace College was next with three district titles, while Huntington College captured two.

For individual honors, Casey Sparrow became only the fifth player ever to earn All-American honors for the Taylor football program when he was named to the NAIA Division II second team.

The senior wide receiver set Taylor records for receptions and touchdowns, while finishing third in the nation in catches per game.

Also receiving national attention was basketball player Junior Steve Mozingo as an Honorable Mention All-American after leading Taylor in scoring.

From the soccer team, senior Kevin Willis became the first player ever to make the NAIA All-Area team after guiding the Trojans to the District championship. He also was an Honorable Mention All-American.

Teammate Dan Mouw was named to the NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete

squad for his performance in the classroom and on the field.

Earning National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) All-American awards were Naomi Moore, Amy Sims, Steve Stringfellow and Joel Hamilton in cross country. Naomi Moore also made the NCCAA All-American team in track, as did Amy Boothe and Susan Dodson.

Besides their great performances in the district, Trojan athletes also did well at the national level. Even after placing second in the district, the men's cross country team ran to a 17th place finish at the NAIA national meet.

The women's cross country team had their best national finish ever as they came in 20th.

The men's basketball team was rated in the NAIA Division I top-25 all season and entered the national tournament seeded No. 16. It was the seventh national appearance in the past 10 years for the Trojans.

This time they fell in overtime in the first round to the No. 15 seed, Salem-Teikyo (W.V.).

Both the men's and women's track team had one competitor compete in the national meet. Senior Naomi Moore ran the 3,000 meters and sophomore Tony Newman threw the discus at national meet held in British Columbia, Canada.

By virtue of winning their district title, the women's tennis team played in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City for the second straight year.

It is quite easy to see that 1992-93 was a banner year for Taylor University All-District performers, not only point to the quality of student athletes at Taylor, but also to the quality and dedication of the coaching staff.

Can the 1993-94 year hope to match the season just completed? For the coaches, there are only three short months to enjoy past successes before looking to the new year ahead.



Jeff Raymond
Taylor's SID

NAIA AWARDS

All-District 21

Beth Prior	Women's Tennis
Lisa Gallagher	Women's Tennis
Joel Harms	Men's Tennis
Naomi Moore	Women's X-Country
Amy Sims	Women's X-Country
Elizabeth Kroeze	Women's X-Country
Sara Smearsoll	Women's X-Country
Telly Ely	Women's X-Country
Rachel Bossley	Women's X-Country
Steve Stringfellow	Men's X-Country
Joel Hamilton	Men's X-Country
Bruce Beardon	Men's X-Country
James Embree	Men's X-Country
Tom Herrmann	Men's X-Country
Kristi Dyck	Volleyball
Anne Lee	Volleyball
Kevin Willis	Soccer
Shawn Vaughan	Soccer
Casey Sparrow	Football
Matt Widdoes	Football
Mike Garty	Football
Kenny Locke	Football
Gretchen Newhouse	W. Basketball
Micah Newhouse	Men's Basketball
Steve Mozingo	Men's Basketball
Chris Holtmann	Men's Basketball
Joel Hamilton	Men's Track
Mark Hertzler	Men's Track
Tony Newman	Men's Track
Amy Sims	Women's Track
Naomi Moore	Women's Track
Amy Boothe	Women's Track
Kim Allen	Women's Track
Kaylene Shearer	Women's Track
Allison Etchell	Women's Track
Gina Gerard	Women's Track
Tim Winterholter	Baseball
John Koslosky	Baseball

All-Area

Kevin Willis	Soccer
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All-American Honorable Mention

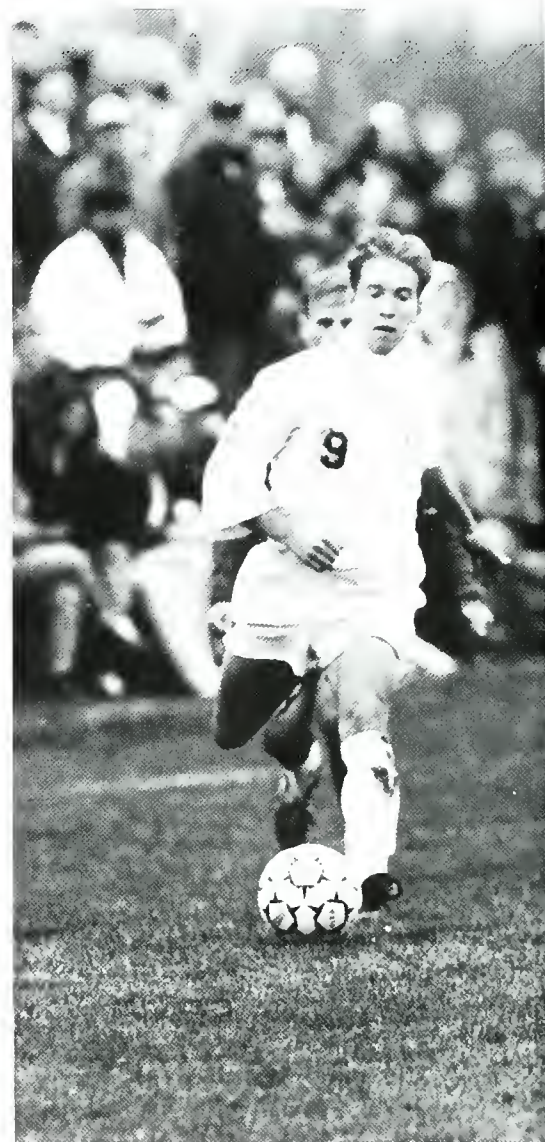
Kevin Willis	Soccer
Steve Mozingo	Men's Basketball

All-American

Casey Sparrow	Football (2nd Team)
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↓ **Run for your life!** Dan Mouw narrowly escapes two Indiana Wesleyan defenders.



Elaine Moore

↑ **Goal Hungry.** Gary Ross runs past flailing defenders with single-minded determination.

FINAL STANDINGS

Anderson	3-1 OT
Earlham	0-0
Rose-Hulman	2-1
John Carroll	0-4
Mt. Union	0-2
IUPUI	0-2
Purdue-Calumet	2-0 OT
Bethel	0-0
Wabash	2-1
St. Francis	3-1
Depauw	0-5
Tri-State	2-1
Grace	2-2 OT
Manchester	2-0
Indiana Wesleyan	1-2
Judson	1-2
GOSHEN	0-0 OT
Tiffin	0-3
IUPUI	2-0
Huntington	2-1OT
Indiana Wesleyan	5-1
Tri-State	2-3
Final Record	10-8-4



Elaine Moore

↑ **1992 District 21 Champions** (Back) Dan Bird, Dave Mott, Ryan Smith, Neil Farrand, Dave McWhinnie, Brian Johnson, Sean Vaughan. (Middle) Coach Lund, Gary Ross, Eric Johnson, Dan Mouw, Matthew Sarkela, Kevin Willis, Coach Brock Heykoop. (Front) Aaron Sironi, Tim Brown, Nathan Willis, Andy Harbour, Toby Bohl.

→→ **Unsung Heroes.** Outside Backs Neil Farrand (l) and Dan Bird (r) prove that forwards are not the only people with ballhandling skills.

FINALLY THE CHAMPIONS

Soccer Team Captures First Ever District Crown

A Place To Play
Soccer
Taylor Athletics

I could not breathe. Celebrating a return to the district finals, my jubilant teammates piled on me. After nearly two and a half hours, the struggle against Huntington College was over and the Trojans had won. The 1992 soccer season was a season of triumph and tragedy.

The regular season saw a squad that played like two different teams. At home, the Trojans were 5-1-2, while playing some of their best soccer. On the road, however, things often took a turn for the worse. After an opening win at Anderson, the team only managed to pull off one other road win.

It is the playoffs that this year's team will remember. The march to the District title was led by a sophomore forward from the deep south who heats up, when the weather gets cold. Andy

Harbour had 5 goals and 2 assists in playoff action.

During the season, All-District senior Kevin Willis led the Trojan scoring attack with 8 goals including a halftime buzzer beater from 40 yards out against rival Grace College. Fellow All-District performer Sean "Tricky" Vaughan molded a group of former midfielders into a cohesive defensive unit.

Playing every minute of the season and registering 6 shutouts, freshman goalie Toby Bohl led a talented group of newcomers to this year's team.

The goal of this year's team was to win Taylor soccer's first District championship. With a 5-1 victory over Indiana Wesleyan, that goal was accomplished. Coach Lund loses only two seniors from this team as he seeks Taylor soccer's second district championship.

•Dan Mouw



Elane Moore



Don Helton



Don Helton

FINAL STANDINGS

Calvin Tournament

Hope	2-1
Trinity	2-1
Calvin	0-2
Malone	2-0

Cedarville Tournament

Spring Arbor	0-2
Central State	2-0
Indianapolis	2-0
Cedarville	2-1
Spring Arbor	2-1
Spring Arbor	2-1

Manchester

3-1

IUPUI Tournament

IUPUI	0-3
Goshen	3-0
Ind. Wesleyan	2-0
Grace	2-1
IUPUI	0-2

Anderson

3-0

Grace

3-0

Tri-State Tournament

Tri-State	3-0
Schoolcraft JC	2-0
Spring Arbor	2-0
Mich.-Dearborn	1-3

Marian

3-0

Tiffin Tournament

Tiffin	2-0
Notre Dame	2-0
Concordia-OH	2-0
Madonna	2-0
Findlay	2-1
Tiffin	2-1
WV Wesleyan	0-2

Hanover

4-0

St Francis

2-0

Huntington

2-3

Goshen

2-0

Franklin

2-1

Mt. St. Joseph's

1-2

Wilmington

3-0

DePauw

2-3

IUPUI

1-3

IU-Southeast

3-0

Bethel

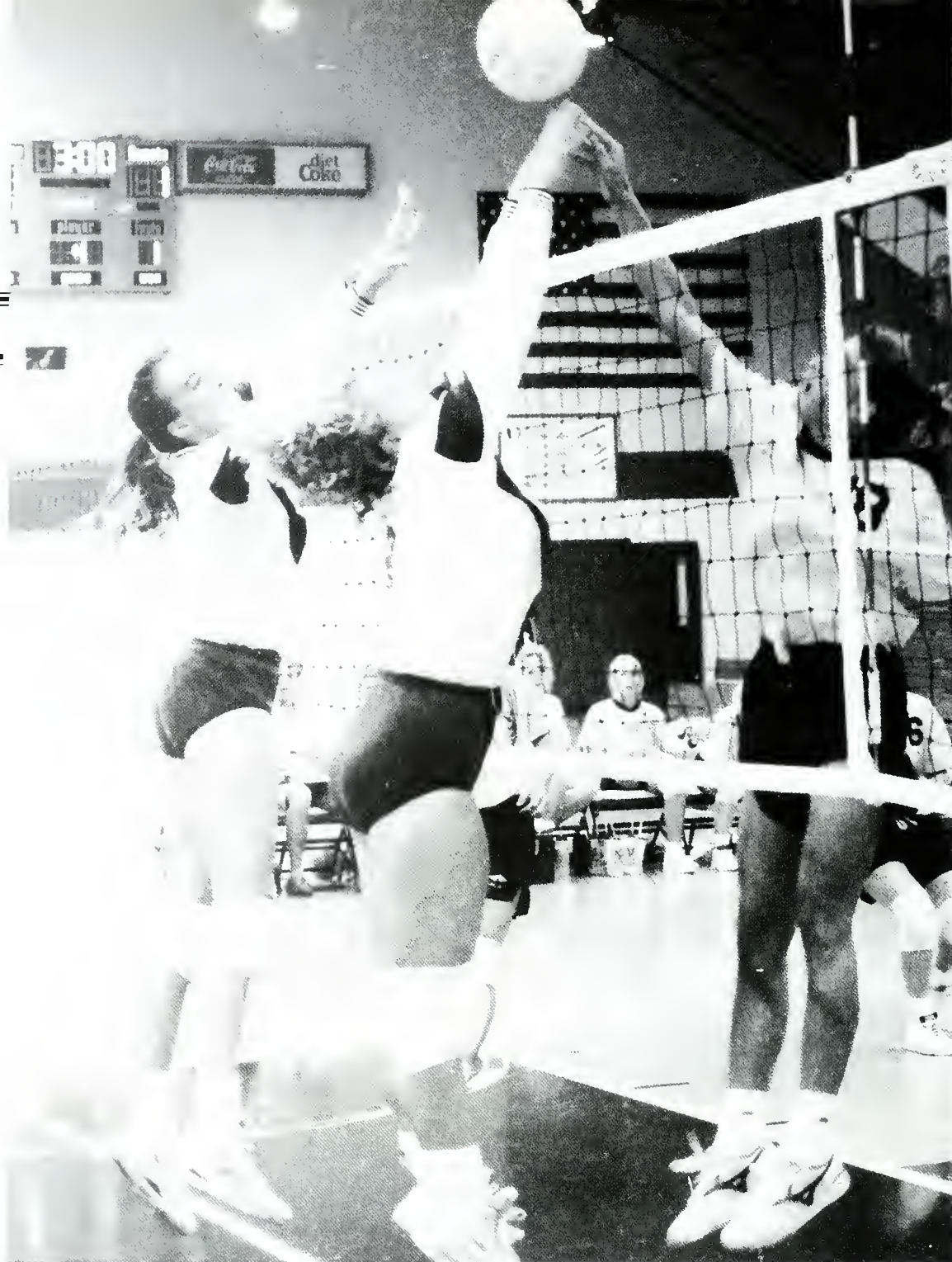
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NAIA District Tournament

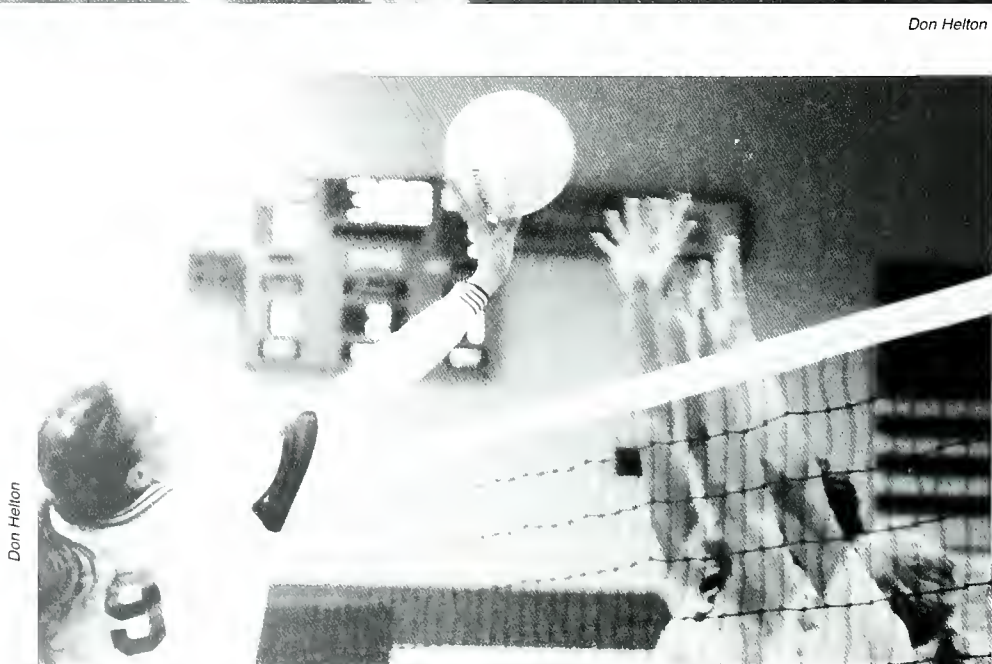
Grace	3-0
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Huntington	0-3
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FINAL RECORD 32-11



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THE SAGA OF TAYLOR VOLLEYBALL

Flowered Buns, Altered Rules, and a Missing Atlas

A Place To Play.
Volleyball
Taylor Athletics

Despite operating the entire season without consuming any sugar, the volleyball team persevered to a 32-11 record. The season was quite different this year, but the team still managed to make many memories of both the high-lights and the low lights.

The 1992 team was definitely moving, but with coach Cox driving, they were exactly sure where. A new coach meant many questions ("Coach—What about an atlas?"), and occasionally—OK often—the team found itself hurtling down the highway as fast as those big blue vans can motor to make up for lost time (operative word—LOST).

Practices were also different and flowered buns on a certain tall blonde provided just the break the team needed from the stress of "what in the world?" A favorite practice was a secret jumping exercise at Tiffin University which broke a hotel bed.

How much fast food can one get for four dollars? The men's basketball team may not be able to tell you, but the volleyball girls

are pros. This involuntary rationing simply added to the dietary experimentation dictated by coach. The team soon learned that appetites could be curbed by the secret consumption of cookies on particularly long road trips.

Unlike previous seasons, even games had a distinct adventurous quality. After losing half the starters and the three-time NCCAA national coach of the year, adjustment was a key word. Co-captains Kristine Dyck and Anne Lee can sum up the season by stating "You just can't change the rules."

(ed note: The volleyball team actually did play volleyball this year. They were led on and off the floor by co-captains Kristine Dyck and Anne Lee, who were both named All-District performers.)

Although they were not allowed to defend their NCCAA National Championship, the team won three tournament titles and placed second in two others. To the author of the story, these were mere diversions on the long and winding road which Taylor volleyball travelled.)

•Kristine Dyck



Jim Garringer

↑ **1992 Volleyball team (Back)** Coach Cox, Carlene Knirk, Anne Lee, Kristine Dyck, Sharon Delp. **(Middle)** Paula Hartzler, Gretchen Newhouse, Amy Locke, Amy Boothe. **(Front)** Wendi Miller, Kristy Price, Beth Gortner, Shari Lichty, Natalie Stanislaw.

← **InSync** Kristine Dyck (l) and Gretchen Newhouse work together to block a Manchester Hitter.

←**Elevation** Kristine Dyck shows the Manchester team how to tip over a double-team.

→ **Dead!** Anne Lee puts away another kill. Lee led the team with 439 kills.



Jim Garringer

ALASKAN PIPELINE FLOWS

Northern Imports Fuel Men's Cross Country

With less than half of the 1991 team returning, it would have appeared that the Men's Cross Country team was in for one of those "rebuilding years." Four of the seven varsity runners were back for the 1992 season, but there remained some very large shoes to fill. Fortunately for the Jarheads and to the dismay of their opponents, these shoes were more than just filled.

1992 was the year of the "Alaskan pipeline." With the arrival of junior transfer Stephen Stringfellow, the Alaskan trio of Stringfellow, junior Joel Hamilton, and senior James Embree proved to be a potent force. The Alaskans claimed the top three places for much of the season and many top ten finishes as well.

1992 was also the year of the freshmen. With many sporting unique haircuts, the freshmen were led by Phil Steiner who, a first time Jarhead, turned out an impres-

sive season. Brad Jones, Rob Malmquist and Michael Hollar also had good runs, consistently filling the 7-9 spots, ensuring success for years to come.

Overall, the team had an excellent season, displaying outstanding depth and mix. The top ten were very strong, often finishing ahead of the number five and six runners of competing teams. The even mix came from the fact that of the nine runners who finished in the top seven, there were two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshman. This depth and mix proved successful, as the Jarheads went on to take

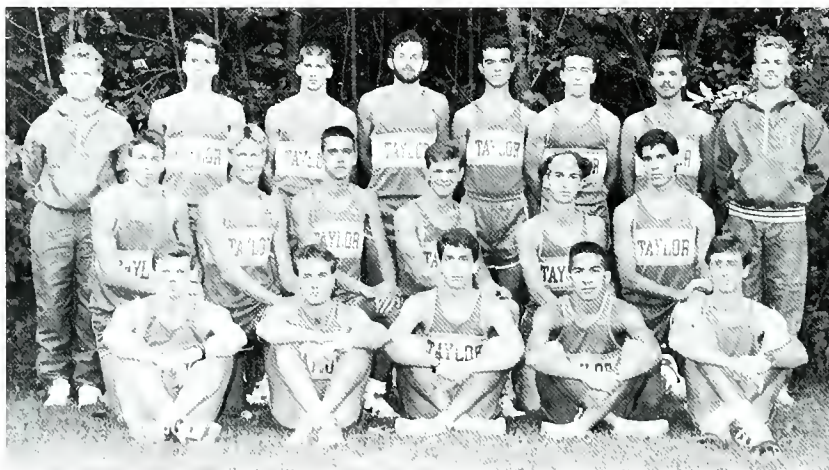
three team titles, two seconds, and a 17th place finish at the NAIA Nationals, ending the season 75-18 (81%).

In light of this success, Coach Coy has an even brighter future mapped out, with talk of a top five spot at Nationals for the 1993 season. No one knows quite how far the Jarheads might go—only that it will be far.

•Michael Hollar

FINAL STANDINGS

Butler Inv.	3rd of 5
Ind. Wesleyan Inv.	2nd of 7
Taylor Inv.	5th of 13
Manchester Inv.	1st of 10
Heidelberg Inv.	1st of 10
Goshen Inv.	3rd of 9
Little State	6th of 19
Spring Arbor Inv.	1st of 5
NAIA Districts	2nd of 5
NCCAA Nationals	4th of 19
NAIA National	17th



Jim Garringer

†1992 Cross Country (Back) Coach Chris Coy, James Blackwood, Steve Stringfellow, James Embree, Jeremy Wade, Joel Hamilton, Andrew Gugle, Asst. Coach Dave Upton. (Middle) Brad Jones, Rob Malmquist, Phil Steiner, Dave Lundell, John Harrill, Dan Rowley. (Front) Tom Hermann, Dan Dunham, Marc Kline, Mike Hollar, Bruce Bearden

→ **Freshman** phenom Phil Steiner strains to read the clock.

→ **Amazing** Junior Steve Stringfellow runs away from a Butler runner.

→→ **Sprint?** Steve Stringfellow mentally prepares for a big finish.

→→ **Working Together**, Bruce Bearden and Phil Steiner form the perfect combination of youth and experience.



Don Helton



Jim Garringer



Don Helton



Don Helton

A PACK OF "MADDAWGS"

Lady Trojans Find Strength in Team Effort

*This is the law of the jungle and the law reads forward and back
The strength of the pack is the wolf and the strength of the wolf is the pack.*

- Rudyard Kipling

Most people think cross country is the epitome of Teddy Roosevelt's spirit of rugged individualism. The 1993 Taylor women's cross country team would argue the contrary. They would argue that Cross is the ultimate team sport. The "maddawgs" ran their way to the district championship and a chance to compete at the NAIA national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

This was a substantial feat, since, as senior Naomi Moore states "Individuals had gone to Nationals before, but this was the first time I have ever gone with a team." Senior Captain Amy Sims adds "There was a tremendous sense of team unity at Nationals, ... the girls who went as alternates were such an encouragement."

The sense of team unity was built by Coach Bullock, who, according to Junior Sara Smearsoll, prides himself on being the only

male at Taylor who is chased around campus daily by a dozen women. The camaraderie which developed in practices led to a team that ran well together.

Moore thought this year's squad was interesting because, "You never knew what order people would finish." Sims felt this competitiveness was good for the unity of the team as well. She says "No one was exceptionally fast or slow, so we could run as a group in practice and enjoy the fellowship."

When asked about the name "maddawgs," the team was unable to present a believable epistemology, but they do relish the idea of being a team. All of the runners enjoyed the encouragement that the team offered, and as a team they were successful.

The season had many high expectations, and the women's cross country team fulfilled them. While many of the runners were disappointed by their placings in the muddy and crowded conditions at nationals, the "maddawgs" got a chance to run as a team - and the team is more important than the individual.

• Dan Mouw



↑ **Hot Pursuit.** Amy Sims and Sara Smearsoll inch up to their Butler opponent.

→ **Stretch.** Amy Stone prepares for her race.

→ **Commitment.** Senior and team captain Amy Sims was among the Maddawgs who qualified to run in nationals.



↓ **Smooth Sailing.** Veteran Naomi Moore makes it look easy.



Jim Garringer

↓ **Women's Cross Country Team.** (Front) Kim Cahill, Amy Sims, Amy Humbert. (Middle) Kristen Hasenmeyer, Telly Ely, Elizabeth Kroeze, Denise Endsley. (Back) Coach Ray Bullock, Amy Stone, Sarah Smearsoll, Naomi Moore, Rachel Bosley, Laurel Bradford.



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↓ **Mass Exodus.** The "Maddawgs" are off and running.



Don Helton



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FINAL STANDINGS

Butler Inv.	4th of 5
Ind. Wesleyan Inv.	1st of 7
Taylor University	3rd of 10
Manchester Inv.	3rd of 9
Goshen Inv.	2nd of 10
Little State	
@ Purdue	5th of 17
Spring Arbor Inv.	1st of 4
NAIA Districts	
@ Ind. Wesleyan	1st of 6
NCCAA Nationals	3rd of 15
NAIA National	Top 20



Don Helton



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↑ **Exhaustion.** Weary warriors Joe Hammond, Todd Lewinski, Aaron Norris, and Jason Habisch catch their breath after a battle in the trenches.



THE BEST AND THE WORST

Taylor Football Touches Down at Home

A Place To Play.
Taylor Athletics

It was the best of times. it was the worst of times. This Dickens quote aptly describes the 1992 season for the Taylor football team. Despite a disappointing 2-7-1 record, there were several highlights during the campaign.

- After an 0-4-1 start, the Trojans won in the most unlikely of games, knocking rival DePauw for the first time in school history, 24-21, on Homecoming Weekend.

- The Trojans came back the next Saturday, during Parent's Weekend, to defeat Franklin 34-33 for their second win in a row.

In addition to these team highlights, several players achieved personal successes.

Senior wide receiver Casey Sparrow was named NAIA All-American after leading the NAIA in catches per game for nearly the entire season.

Freshman quarterback sensation Kenny Locke broke seven school records including most yards in a game (367), most completions in a game (29), most attempts in a game (55), most yards in a season (2,821) and most touchdowns in a season (21).

The high-fiving and celebrating was tested, though, by the other side of the Trojan's season which brought them some setbacks.

- In their first home game, Taylor blew a 31-7 half-time lead as Olivet made the two-point conversion and stunned the Trojans in a 31-31 tie. The Trojans proceeded to drop their next three games.

- Taylor's defense, forced to use several inexperienced newcomers, showed its greenness, holding an opponent under 30 points all season only once.

"We knew it would be a struggle," Carlson said. "Our young guys have to learn what it takes to win. But beating DePauw, I think, showed our team has a lot of potential."

"It was discouraging at certain times," said senior offensive lineman Aaron Norris.

"You're giving it everything you've got, but things aren't coming together. But when they did, like against DePauw, it makes you forget about the beginning of the season."

• **Mark Syswerda**

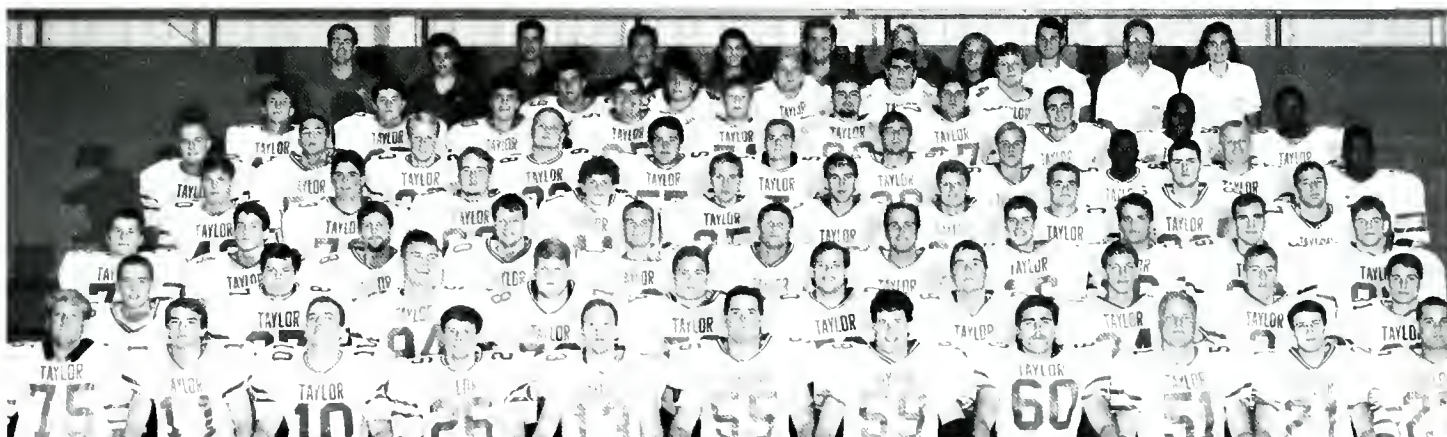


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(First Row) Biedabach, Humerickhouse, Diller, Widdoes, Walmsley, Hammond, Lewinski, Norris, McClelland, Sparrow, Newcomer. (Second Row) Silva, Campbell, J. Johnson, Hardesty, Schaeffer, Martinson, Flack, Hertzler, Bowers, Bonura. (Third Row) Matthews, Adkison, Edwards, Bergsten, Lenger, Garty, Couch, Teeter, Sechrist, Siefert, Brennan. (Fourth Row) MacLeish, Acton, Bullock, Wohlforth, Lyon, Tundevold, Litty,

Kline, Mucher, Guedet. (Fifth Row) Schmela, Witt, Kolkman, Krauss, Noble, Locke, Siller. (Sixth Row) O'Neal, Harrell, Mulder, Bell, Miller, Habisch, Syswerda, M. Johnson, Geans, Blake. (Seventh Row) Rowe, Gifford, Gates, Ross, Hehman. (Eighth Row-Trainers) Kauth, Zabel, Block, Hooper, Davis, Diller, Breidinger, Simms, DeLaughter, Marshall.

FINAL STANDINGS

Urbana	36-42
Olivet (MI)	31-31
Olivet Nazarene	13-39
Rose-Hulman	21-45
Manchester	34-38
DePauw	24-21
Franklin	34-33
Hanover	21-49
Wabash	14-46
Anderson	18-47
RECORD	2-7-1

Jim Garringer



← **Touchdown!** Mike Garty shows the offense how it's done.

← **Words of wisdom.** Coach Carlson inspires his offense.

← **Get away!** Matt Widdoes wards off an Urbana defender.

→ **Concentration.** Casey Sparrow fights off a DePauw defender to catch one of his 80 passes.

WOMEN NET DISTRICT TITLE

Despite Lack of Experience, Taylor Triumphs Again

It seemed impossible to top last season's record, but the 1992 women's tennis team certainly came close. With only two of 1991's top six players returning, and five freshmen coming on board, the team began in a spirit of apprehension. But this spirit was short-lived. The freshmen quickly proved themselves, showing spunk and a desire to win.

Freshman Beth "Attitude" Prior and Jennifer "Lactic" Arnold filled the #1 and #2 singles spots respectively. Prior and senior Lisa Gallagher made up the #1 doubles team and Arnold and junior Dana Steckely the #2 doubles.

The Lady Trojan's season record of 8-4 carried them into the District 21 tournament as defending district champs. The team went into the tournament not expecting to win, but committed to

playing their hardest for the Lord.

Ranking third throughout the tournament, the women continued to persevere, slowly moving up in their flights.

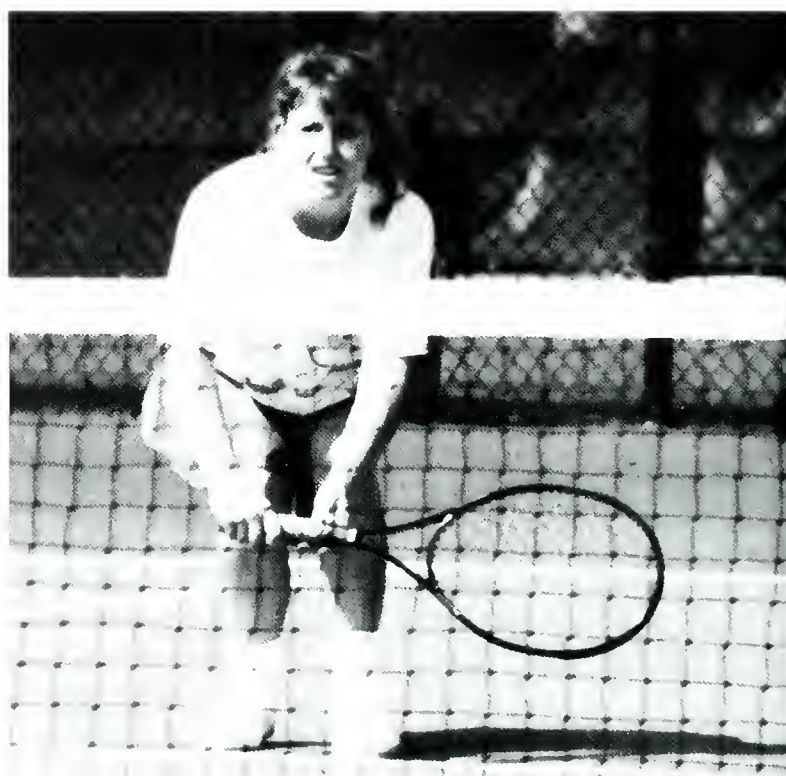
Critical wins late in the tournament by Liz Diakoff at #5 singles and Prior and Gallagher at #1 doubles placed the Lady Trojans in a tied position for first place. By defeating IUPUI in the final match of the tournament, the Taylor women's tennis team again became District 21 champions.

The season that started with apprehension ended with exuberation. The enduring team effort was led by co-MVP's Prior and Steckely. Team members agreed that their strength came from the faith they shared.

• Tina Weed



Don Helton



↑ **Anticipation.** Lisa Gallagher anxiously awaits an opponent's serve to her doubles partner.

← **Concentration.** A seasoned veteran in only her sophomore year, Dana Steckely hammers another forehand.

→ **Women's Tennis Team** (Back) Coach Kraus, Amy Smit, Dana Steckley, Liz Diakoff, Kathleen Colburn, Lisa Gallagher, Beth Prior, Jennifer Arnold, Tina Weed, Alice Wilson



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Jim Garringer

Final Standings

Marian	5-4
Goshen	6-0
Huntington	5-4
Indiana Wesleyan	2-7
Hanover	6-3
Indianapolis	1-8
Anderson	8-1
St. Francis	9-0
IUPUI	4-5
DePauw	2-7
Franklin	5-3
Manchester	6-3
NAIA Districts	1st

RECORD 8-4

↑ **Ouch!** Freshman sensation Beth Prior grimaces as she watches an errant backhand volley flying toward the fence.

→ **Liquid Refreshment** Beth Prior pauses for a drink after winning yet another set.

Don Helton

SO HAPPY TOGETHER

Youthful Team Builds Relationships

Being a member of an athletic team at Taylor goes beyond strengthening physical wellness. In fact, the aspect of building relationships is often central. Taylor's 1992 men's tennis team has displayed this throughout the season.

This team was the youngest Taylor has had in five years. Four of the eight varsity players were newcomers including Jonathan Dahl, Matt Tumas, Matt Wanner and sophomore transfer Jake Jelinek. Each brought new strengths, skill and spirit to the team. The returning players were sophomores Mark Reed and Joel Beardsley and seniors Joel Harms and Matthew Snell.

The Trojan's season record was 5-5-1. Although a

numerically balanced record, three of the five wins were shut-outs and some losses extremely close. Maintaining a strong focus on the relationships built through the team's experience, the season record was the perfect record.

Jake Jelinek said, "The upper-classmen made it easy for the newcomers to feel a part of the team." Jonathan Dahl stated "I really felt a camaraderie with the whole team."

As a fourth year team member, I felt this was the closest group so far. Hard work is always profitable when relationships centered on Christ are built— even hard work playing tennis.

• **Matt Snell**



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← **Meeting of the Minds** Coaches Krause and Winterholter confer on strategies.

← **Mens Tennis Team** (Back) Coach Winterholter, Mark Reed, Jonathan Dahl, Matt Tumas, Matt Wanner, (Front) Joel Harms, Matt Snell, Joel Beardsley, Jake Jelinek



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FINAL STANDINGS

IUPUI	5-4
Indiana Wesleyan	4-5
Bethel	9-0
Anderson	9-0
Tri-State	4-4
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IUPUI	4-5
Goshen	9-0
Grace	2-7
Marian	0-6
Grace	5-4
Huntington	0-9
NAIA Districts	<u>5th</u>
Record	5-5-1

← ↑ **The many faces of Joel Harms** Joel shows the potential to be both intense (l) and pensive.

→ **Splat!** Matt Snell crushes a forehand.

→ **Sweet stroke.** Matt Wanner demonstrates a two-handed backhand.



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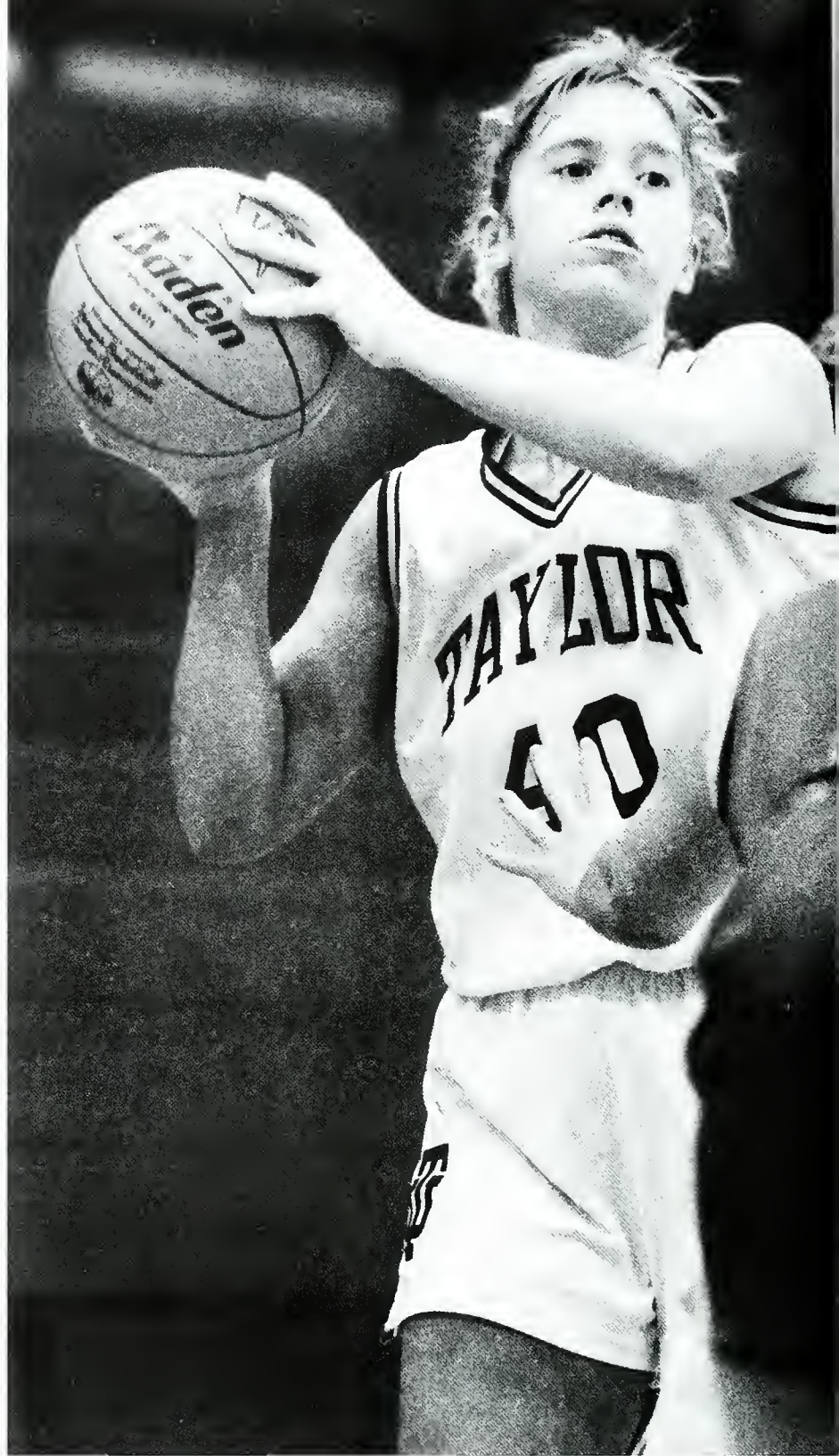
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↑ **Dee fense.** Holly Gaff tries with all her might to block a pass.

↑ **MINE.** Katie Shaffer graps a rebound away from teammate Dawn Greer.

↑ **Two points.** High scoring feshman Cristi Weaver drives for another basket.

→ **Where is everybody?** Gretchen Newhouse looks for a teammate.



Jim Garringer

A SEAT WITH A VIEW

Senior Holly Gaff Watches a Rebuilding Year

A Place To Play.
Basketball
Taylor Athletics

Why would anyone in her right mind join the basketball team their senior year knowing full well that she would not get much, if any, playing time?

That question ran through my mind a lot at the beginning of the season, especially when I was so sore I didn't think I could move. As I adjusted to living, eating and breathing basketball, I began to see how much God could teach me and the rest of the team through the game.

The lady Trojans had a base of only three returning players and was completed by eight freshman, one transfer and myself. It is easy to count the number of underclassmen, but as the season progressed, it became evident that the team was an overall "young" team. Yet, if you had come to a game at the beginning of the season and then at the end, you would have a hard time

believing that it was the same squad. The improvement was incredible.

One game that especially sticks in my mind is the second game against Indiana Wesleyan. We had played them in the very beginning of the season and lost by a lot. Going into the second game we were determined to beat them. Remaining strong throughout, we tied up the game and went into overtime — and lost by two points. Games like that were hard to take, but they verified how far we had come.

A losing season is never easy, but I think the lessons learned will make the team much stronger in upcoming years. As they mature, the Lady Trojans basketball team will be a show that Taylor fans will not want to miss.

• Holly Gaff



FINAL STANDINGS

Huntington	32-57
St. Francis (IN)	63-75
St. Francis (IN)	51-88
Kalamazoo	66-73
Denison	85-74 OT
IPFW	73-86
Ind. Wesleyan	69-103
Spring Arbor	71-91
Cedarville	68-90
Hope	88-96
Grace	85-60
Tri-State	39-74
Adrian	60-113
Goshen	77-66
St. Francis	68-74
Manchester	46-85
IUPUI	68-84
Hanover	79-65
Ind. Wesleyan	81-83 OT
Franklin	81-84
Hanover	90-81
Olivet Nazarene	71-70
Huntington	54-85
RECORD	10-20



↑ **Three-on-one.** Kia Kenney ponders the odds.

←(Back) Coach Denise Johnson, Coach Tina Krause, Katie Shaffer, Tanya Cordial, Jen Gilbert, Stacy Garlinger, Holly Gaff, Gretchen Newhouse, Vinny Diller. (Front) Denise Endsley, Kia Kenney, Shannon Clipp, Jennifer Bottom, Dawn Greer, Wendy Miller, Cristi Weaver.

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DISTRICT 21 CHAMPIONS

The Taylor Winning Tradition Continues

Seniors Marty Beasley and Micah Newhouse led the Taylor men's basketball team to another terrific season, finishing with a record of 27-7.

The season included several high points, including a third straight District 21 championship over the visiting IUPUI Metros 92-73, qualifying them for yet another trip to Kansas City.

The Trojans came away winners in three of the five tournaments they played in at Earlham, Indiana Wesleyan and the Ivanhoe Classic.

Struggling mid-way through the season, the Trojans suffered some disappointing losses, dropping games to Keuka (NY), DePauw and Tri-State (all on the road). However, the Trojans stayed focused and finished the season in a fury.

The highlight of the regular season was the road trip to Malone in Ohio. Playing in front of a hostile crowd, the Trojans pulled together as a team and hung on to defeat

Malone, giving the purple and gold a little momentum heading into the district play-offs.

After defeating Purdue-Calumet in the opening round of the district tournament, the Trojans went on to face the challenging squad of IUPUI in the finals.

Exiting the court with a tied halftime score of 31-31, the visitors faced the Trojans for the deciding second half. A balance of determination, strong leadership and a great work ethic carried the Trojans to their seventh District 21 championship under head coach Paul Patterson.

Although the season ended abruptly in Kansas City, the Trojans had nothing to be ashamed of. Leading the nation in defense for the first time was a great source of Trojan pride. Combine that with 27 wins, another District 21 Championship and a birth in the last NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City and it is clear that the TU winning tradition lives on!



• Steve Mozingo



Jim Garringer

FINAL STANDINGS

Lindenwood	85-52	St. Francis	88-43
Graceland	78-70	Houghton	73-62
Cedarville	75-58	IU-South Bend	99-81
Indiana Wesleyan	71-56	Keuka	60-62
Arkansas Tech	57-52	D'Youville	110-48
Belmont	86-92	Huntington	86-62
Indiana Wesleyan	76-55	IU-Southeast	66-41
Huntington	76-63	Tri-State	77-53
Marian	73-59	Indiana Tech.	84-59
Robert Morris	94-41	IUPUI	75-54
Biola	60-72	St. Francis	71-63
California-Riverside	55-74	Malone	87-74
California Baptist	64-50	IU-Southeast	76-59
DePauw	51-61	Purdue-Calumet	62-45
Purdue-Calumet	74-43	IUPUI	92-73
Graceland	84-53	Salem-Teikyo	62-62 OT
IUPUI	89-68		
Tri-State	80-84 OT	FINAL RECORD	27-7

← **Two points** Senior forward Micah Newhouse drives to the basket against the IUPUI Metros.



← **Fearless.** Point guard Steve Mozingo attempts to shoot in a crowd of taller Salem-Teikyo defenders.
↓ **Assist.** Holtmann to Newhouse.

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↑ **1992-93 Men's Basketball (Back)** Coach Paul Patterson, Chris Holtmann, Jamie Kenney, John Gabrielson, Mark Doerstler, Marty Beasley, Micah Newhouse, John Groce, Steve Mozingo, Coach Ty Platt and John Springer (manager). **(Front)** Craig Wolfgang, Kurt Ringley, Matt Moulten, Dave Parker, Tim Taylor, Ben Wymouth, Jim Pope and Dirk Welch.

↑ **Determination.** Junior Guard Chris Holtmann drives between two IUPUI defenders and all the way to a District Championship.

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Baseball With an Attitude

Our season might not have gone as well as we had planned, but we had fun. Solid black spikes and purple low-riders were in full effect.

Attitudes? Yeah, we had attitudes, starting with the freshmen and ending very expressively with the seniors.

We were a mixture of different backgrounds thrown together by the impossible craziness of baseball and it was this crazy love for America's game that brought us together every day, whether we wanted to see each other or not.

Classes? What classes?

The season had its ups and downs. We had our trips down the line, our quiet chats on the bench and our constant heckling of the umpires, the other team and anyone else who would listen.

Uniqueness? Our team was overflowing with it. We displayed earrings (seven to be exact), shaved heads and facial hair that varied from day to day. High-tops or low-tops? Shoe style did not matter as long as they were black and ugly.

What color uniforms do we wear? Who cares! Baseball isn't a fashion statement; it's a love. To play baseball you have to love and hate the game and everything that comes with it.

Fans? What fans?

We all love the game and that's what brought us together as a team. We did not, however, lose our individual characteristics in the process.

Punching dugouts, getting kicked out of games, mood swings and arguments seemed to be common occurrences.

We overcame these setbacks, took some Advil and went on with the season.

In the end, we all contributed our little bit to one team and went on with our lives. Baseball brought us together, tested our patience and our ability to deal with each other.

Most of all, baseball gave us memories we will never forget...no matter how hard we try.

(Ed. Note: In order to preserve the journalistic integrity of this volume, it is necessary to include on this page a listing of some pertinent facts about the baseball team.)

The team was led at the plate by All-District performer John Koslosky, who hit .390 with 5 homers and 35 RBI's. Tim Winterholter was also selected to the All-District team for his outstanding performance at second base.

The pitching staff was led by reliever Gary Ross who won all three of his decisions and accumulated four saves. Ross faced 57 batters and allowed only five hits and two earned runs. Mark Laing also went 3-0 while splitting time between the mound and shortstop.)

• Matt Bowen



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↑ **Gone?** Travis Campbell takes a big swing.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Taylor	Opponent
Cumberland, TN	1-1	12-9
Concordia, MN	5	3
Mt. Vernon Nazarene, OH	4	5
Eastern, PA	8	7
Greenville, IL	1	13
Sterling, KS	7	0
Mid-America Nazarene, MO	2	1
Grace	4-2	1-1
Marian	6-3	4-0
St. Francis	4-4	5-2
Indiana Wesleyan	12	7
IU-Southeast	5-5	10-13
IPFW	4-2	6-1
IUPUI	2-4	9-3
Ball State	5-2	10-6
Huntington	5-3	10-2
Olivet Nazarene	3-3	5-14
Indiana Wesleyan	5-4	6-3
Indiana Tech	9-3	3-7
Indiana University	2	8
Bethel	2-3	3-2
IUPUI	7-0	9-5
Goshen	0-7	10-4
St. Francis	5-6	0-5
Indiana Tech	7-2	6-5
Bethel	1	5
St. Francis	8	9
RECORD	21-24	



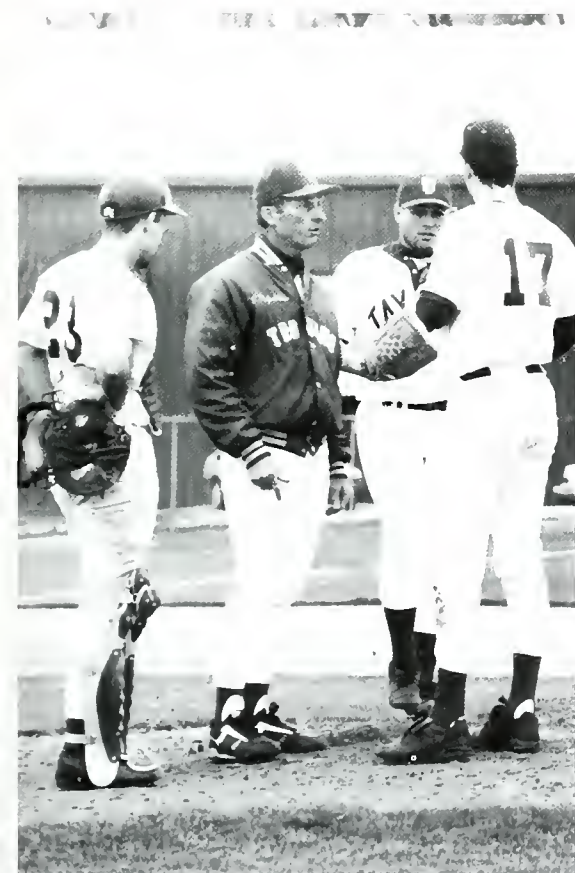
← **Crimestopper** In an attempt to curtail theft on Taylor's campus, Jason Norman holds a runner close. (This caption was inspired by the idle campus safety car in the background.)

↓ **Two-step** Catcher Lance David avoids a sliding runner.

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↑ **1993 Baseball team** (Back) Coach Winterholter, Coach Jentes, Gary Ross, Lance David, Tim Winterholter, Tom Hughes, Ricky Ross and John Koslosky (Middle) Kent Parsons, Mark Raikes, Mark Laing, Matt Bowen, Travis Campbell and Jason Norman (Front) T.J. Cummings, Jeff Bowser, Peter Ringenberg, Brad David, Darren Hess and Dirk Salberg.

← **Master Strategy** Coach Winterholter brings in Darren Hess to replace Tom Hughes.



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↑ **Words of Wisdom.** Carrie Sumney and Carrie Reppart listen to Coach Cox.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Taylor	Opponent
Hanover	6-5	3-6
Concordia	10	12
Judson	14	2
Concordia	4	5
Macalester	11	1
Bluefield St.	15	0
Concordia	5	6
Judson	19-15	3-6
Concordia	4	8
Judson	22	11
Bethel	1-1	8-6
IUPUI	1-1	0-0
Indiana Wesleyan	0-8	2-5
Earlham	7-9	2-2
Marian	5-0	1-22
Manchester	2	8
Indiana Tech.	29-7	0-4
Anderson	9-2	6-7
Franklin	7-4	1-3
Goshen	15-5	11-1
Huntington	7	4
Grace	0	2
IUPUI	1	8
FINAL RECORD	21	13



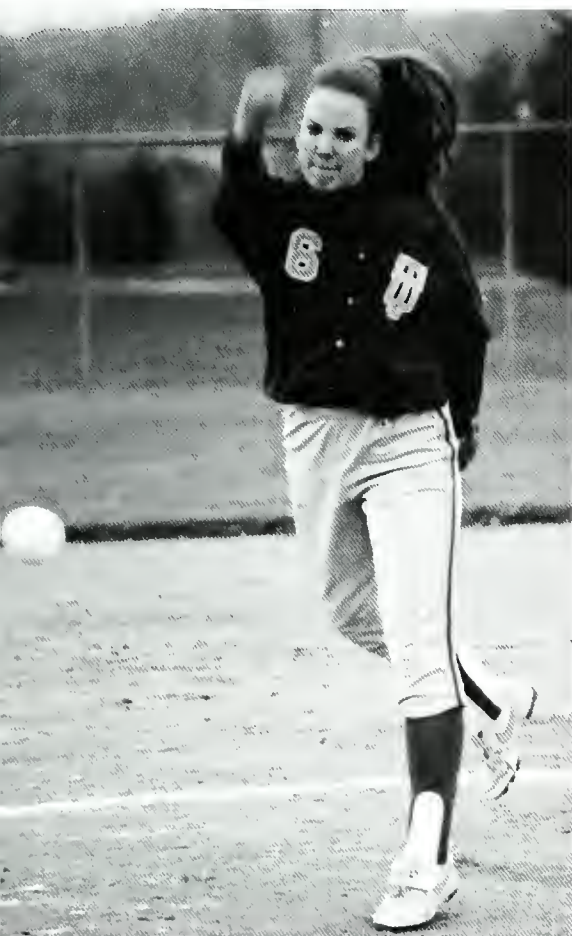
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↑ **"Strike One."** Melodie Ringenberg pitched 11 of the Lady Trojans' 21 wins.

← **Home Run?** Laurel Wolfe swings for the left field fence.

→ **Throwing home.** Anne Oliver lets one fly as Amy Schreck backs her up.

Throwing Strikes. Freshman Carrie Reppart on five games.



Don Helton



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A Place To Play
Softball
Taylor Athletics

A WINNING RECORD

New Coach Offers New Start

Change. It's been a buzz word since the November election, but Coach Angie Cox and the softball team took the term to heart and turned around a struggling softball program. "The girls were really enthusiastic about getting a new coach and we were all excited about changing the image of our softball team," Cox said.

"Last year, the girls finished the season at 7-13. But at our meeting before the season started, we decided we wanted to win 75% of our games. We may not have reached that goal, but we put together a 21-13 season and finished fourth in the District."

This year's team was committed to hard work and even though they didn't break any school records, Cox is excited about the future. "We went into the District tournament seeded fourth, and we won our first tournament game, defeating Huntington, 7-4," she said. "We set the pace for this

year, and now we have a base to build with."

Three freshmen helped to build this strong base. Melodie Ringenberg finished the season with an 11-8 record, pitching in 25 of the Lady Trojans 31 games and holding her 2.75 ERA as the team

low. Ringenberg also led the team in runs scored (35) and drew 23 walks.

Beth Gortner, the team MVP, led the team in batting average, hitting .458, including seven doubles which tied her for the team lead. Amy Schreck led the team in RBI's (37), triples (4), homeruns (7), and total bases (67).

"This season has allowed us to start up next year right where we left off," Cox said. "We will be a lot more confident in our abilities and I think we'll be contenders for the district title."

● David Chamberlin



Don Helton

↑ **1992 Women's Softball Team (Front)** Beth Gortner, Sarah Schemmer, Anne Oliver, Kim Zabel, Carrie Sumney. **(Middle)** Carrie Breidinger, Laurel Wolfe, Teresa Honemond, Carrie Reppart, Jennifer Long. **(Back)** Stacy Garlinger, Rebekah Currie, Amy Schreck, Melody Benson, Melody Ringenberg, Coach Jan King, Coach Angie Cox.

DISTRICT 21 CHAMPIONS

Fifteen Years in the Making

In 1978 Jimmy Carter was the President of the United States and Taylor University's men's track and field team won a District Championship.

Fifteen years later, another Democrat came into office and the Taylor's men's Track and field team was again victorious at the district meet.

Trailing by 6 points with only the 5,000 meter run and the mile relay to go, Taylor's six entries in the 5,000 all finished in front of the first Huntington competitor to seal Taylor's first Track and Field Championship since 1978.

Before the meet, the team knew the meet was going to be decided by the thirds, fourths, fifths and sixths, and it was.

In the 18 non-relay events, there were 72 of these places to be taken and we took 38.

We also depended on points from the field. Tony Newman led a group of first and second year weightmen. Newman broke the school record in the hammer throw and finished eighth at the NAIA National Meet.

Jib Baker, John Lugaur and Vince Diller all finished among the top ten all-time Taylor javelin

throwers.

In the shorter events, Taylor's depth was also evident. Mark Hertzler won the 110 meter hurdles and placed in the 400 meter hurdles at the district meet.

Doug Bonura, Chris Adkison, Jib Baker, Jay Loudermilk and Kirk Nieveen all scored points in the relays and as individuals.

Mark Mays always provided excitement with his come from behind finishes in the 800 and the 4X400 meter relay. Mays also moved up on Taylor's top ten list in the 800 running a 1:56 at Christian Nationals.

The team would not have had the success that it did, though, without the excellent coaching staff. They set out to win a district title, and the coaches positioned them to do it.

First year head coach Chris Coy was assisted greatly by his specialty coaches.

Because teammates decided that they would sacrifice individual glory to win a district championship for the team, there is a "'93" next to the "'78" on the big state of Indiana in Don Odle Gymnasium.

As this year's team loses only a handful of seniors, one can expect to see more numbers painted in years to come.

•Daniel Mouw



Daniel Mouw



Daniel Mouw

← **Herculean effort.** Tony Newman tosses his discus towards the National meet in Canada

→ **They're off!** Mark Hertzler and Brack Helms start their hurdle race at Christian Nationals.

→ **Victory Swim!** Runners and throwers all anticipate the imminent splash of Coach Coy's body against the glasslike water of the steeple pit. In his first year as Taylor's head Coach, Coy lead the team to a District 21 Title.



Daniel Mouw



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← **Almost!** Jon Thies just misses at 6'4".

←**Clean exchange.** Jib Baker takes the baton from Brack Helms. Jib competed in several throwing events and the sprints.

→ **Splash!** Steve Stringfellow struggles to keep his right foot dry. Steve finished on Taylor's top ten in both the steeplechase and the 800.

Final Standings

Team	
Centre/Berea	2nd of 3
Butler/St. Joseph's	1st of 3
Manchester Inv.	4th of 14
Huntington	1st of 2
Little State	6th of 17
Taylor Inv.	1st of 5
NAIA Districts	1st of 6
NCCAA Nationals	6th of 16

RUNNING STRONG

A View From the Track

This is the third and final call for the men's and women's 10,000 meter run. All runners must report immediately to the starting line."

As I hear my race announced one last time, I frantically shed all my extra layers of clothes and meet my competitors at the starting line. The cutting Indiana wind sweeps across the track as we nervously exchange glances.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you will be circling the track twenty-five times to complete the race...take your mark." And with a resounding bang, the race begins.

By my fifth lap, I am into the rhythm of the race, and my mind is able to wander a little.

"This is the first call for the women's 4X100 relay."

On an outside lane, Amy Boothe takes the baton from freshman sensation Susan Dotson and flies past me. They are warming up for what should be another exciting relay. It would be nice to be that fast, but I need to get back to the business at hand. Coach Coy is down at the end of the straightaway yelling for me to pick up the pace. I wonder when he last ran a competitive 10K.

"This is the third and final call for women's discus and long jump."

I cross the three mile mark with a pretty good time going, but the race is only half way through. Sara Smearsoll is getting her steps down for the long jump, and is about to start another busy day. I cannot believe how much energy she has. Carole Bulton, Holly Gaff, Katie Schaeffer and Mari Howard are warming up to challenge the dreaded Huntington discus throwers. It would be great if they could score some points for us.

In the middle of the track, my roommate Natalie Stanislaw is warming up for the Javelin. She will definately do well today, but I wonder how she will do when she competes in the heptathalon.

Five miles down and five laps to go; the heat is starting to take its toll. I grab a glass of water from a helpful track assistant and focus my eyes down the track toward the leader. Amy Sims has just made her move and is putting distance between herself and the second place runner. I am in third, but I need to hold my pace.

"This is the last call for the women's 4X100 meter relay and first call for the women's 5,000 meter run."

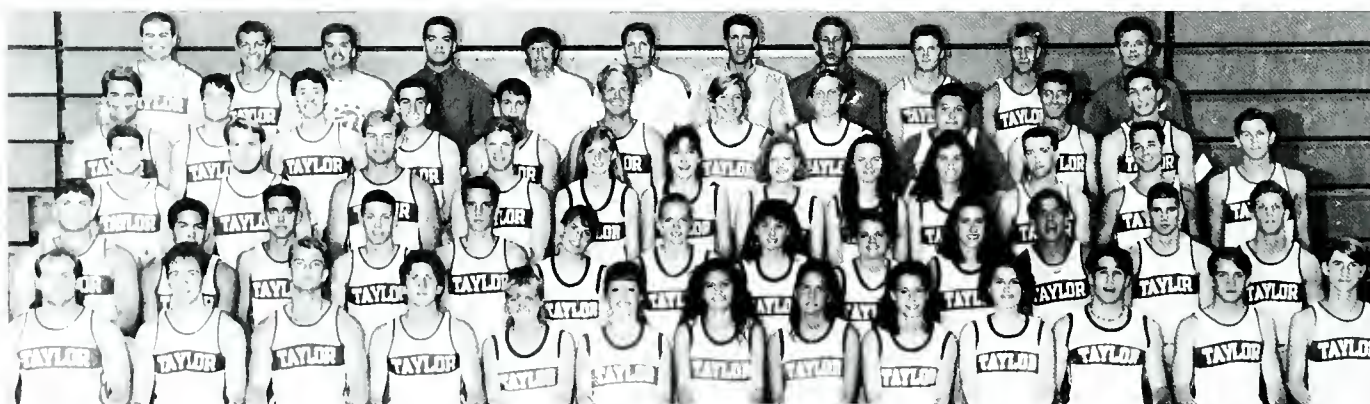
The guys have all finished, and the track is much less crowded. The gun sounds and Amy has only one lap to go. Maddawgs Naomi

Moore, Amy Stone and Rachel Bossley jog by the opposite way while warming up for the 5,000. They all stop and yell nice things which I can barely comprehend. I finish mile six and have only one lap to go. My legs feel like jello, but if I can run a good last lap, I will hold on to third place.

The yells from the crowd as I round the last turn make me dig a little deeper and sprint (as best I can after six miles) toward the finish line. I finish with my best time, which, considering the heat, is really surprising. I want to lay down and rest, but trainer Andy Gogle tells me to keep walking. I do, and after a while I feel better.

Having finished my race, I can be out in the sun watching my teammates run, jump and throw. I hope the rest of the meet goes as well as the ten thousand did.

•Carolyn Flynn



↑ **1993 Men's and Women's Track Team** (Back) Jason Habisch, Mark Hertzler, Andy Gogle, Matt Minnes, Coach Warren, Coach Korfmacher, Coach Raymond, Coach Talley, David Litty, Rob Malmquist and Coach Coy. (Row 4) Vince Diller, Chris Adkison, Matt Harrell, Brack Helms, Doug Bonura, Karl Brummond, Carole Bulton, Holly Gaff, Mari Howard, Bruce Beardon and Andy Ludwig. (Row 3) Jay Loudermilk, Steve Norris, Eric Jentes, Kirk Nieveen, Amy Boothe, Kaylene Shearer, Julie Shinabery, Rachel Bossley, Naomi Moore, Joel Hamilton John Lugauer and Jon Thies. (Row 2) Eric Syswerda, Michael Hollar, Phil Steiner, Bradley Jones, James Blackwood, Heather Olson, Natalie Stanislaw, Amy Humbert, Bethanne Blackwood, Kim Cahill, Shawn Carson, Steve Stringfellow and Mark Mays. (Front) Tony Newman, Dan Mouw, Jib Baker, Jason O'Neal, Kim Allen, Gina Gerard, Sara Smearsoll, Allison Etchell, Susan Dotson, Carolyn Flynn, Stuart Long, Matt Aalsma and John Harrill.

Jim Garringer





Daniel Mouw

← **Bound for Nationals.** Naomi Moore runs to another win. Naomi placed 11th at the NAIA National Meet.

↓ **Perfect exchange** Susan Dotson hands the baton to Amy Boothe in the 4X100 relay. Both Susan and Amy ran multiple events during the course of the year.



Daniel Mouw

Final Standings

Team	
Centre/Berea	1st of 3
Butler/St. Joseph's	1st of 3
Manchester Inv.	3rd of 14
Huntington	2nd of 2
Little State	3rd of 17
Taylor Inv.	1st of 4
NAIA Districts	2nd of 7
NCCAA Nationals	2nd of 16

→ **For the Record** Amy Sims creates a masterpiece after winning the 10K at the District 21 Championship.

↓ **Warming up.** Sara Smearsohl stretches before one of her many events.



Daniel Mouw



Daniel Mouw

← **Flying!** Susan Dotson resists gravity's pull.



Daniel Mouw

FULL OF HEART

Golf Team Steadily Improves

The 1993 Taylor University golf team was very successful on and off the course as they continued the winning tradition of Taylor athletics.

The word that would characterize this team is "heart." The team never gave up, pressing on toward the goals they had set for themselves.

Beginning with the first match of the year, all the way to the district tournament, the team lowered its scores on a consistent basis. Not only did the team display heart in the area of scoring,

but maintained a level of integrity and sportsmanship that was respected among the competition.



The team was also tightly knit together as a result of the friendships that were made throughout the season.

"I wouldn't trade this bunch of guys for any other team we compete against," said Coach Joe Romine.

Character, heart and never giving up in the face of competition; that's what Taylor University's 1993 golf team was all about.

• **Mike Edwards**



Jim Garringer



Don Helton



Don Helton

↑ **The Longest Ball.** Brian Burkey lays into a tee shot.

→ **Counting Strokes.** Coach Romine anxiously waits for his golfers to report their scores.

← **1993 Taylor Golf Team (l-r)** Coach Joe Romine, Scott Lahman, Brent Holbert, Gary Eubanks, Jason Block, Mike Edwards, Brian Burkey and Drew Le Master.

← **Trapped!** Gary Eubanks enjoys another day at the beach.

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Final Standings

10th	Indiana Wesleyan Inv.
11th	Cedarville Inv.
5th	Huntington Inv.
23rd	Ball State Inv.
6th	Grace Inv.
10th	Goshen Inv.
10th	St. Francis Inv.
12th	Tri-State Inv.
16th	Bill Getting Inv.
6th	NCCAA Championships
4th	Taylor Inv.
7th	NAIA Districts



Don Helton



Don Helton



Don Helton

† **A Helping Hand** Mike Edwards tends the pin while waiting for his chance to putt.

← **Hard Work!** Drew LeMaster shows why golfers lift weights in the off season.

← **Precision placement** Drew LeMaster thoughtfully considers his impending putt.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL HAS ARRIVED

Equipment, Respect, and a Schedule

In just its second official year, the men's volleyball club has made plenty of progress after its initial struggles.

Gone are the days of 6 a.m. practices (with poles and tennis net from the middle court in intramurals). Gone are the days of getting approval and respect from other clubs, athletes and faculty at Taylor.

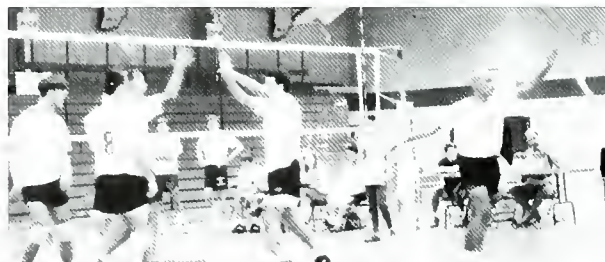
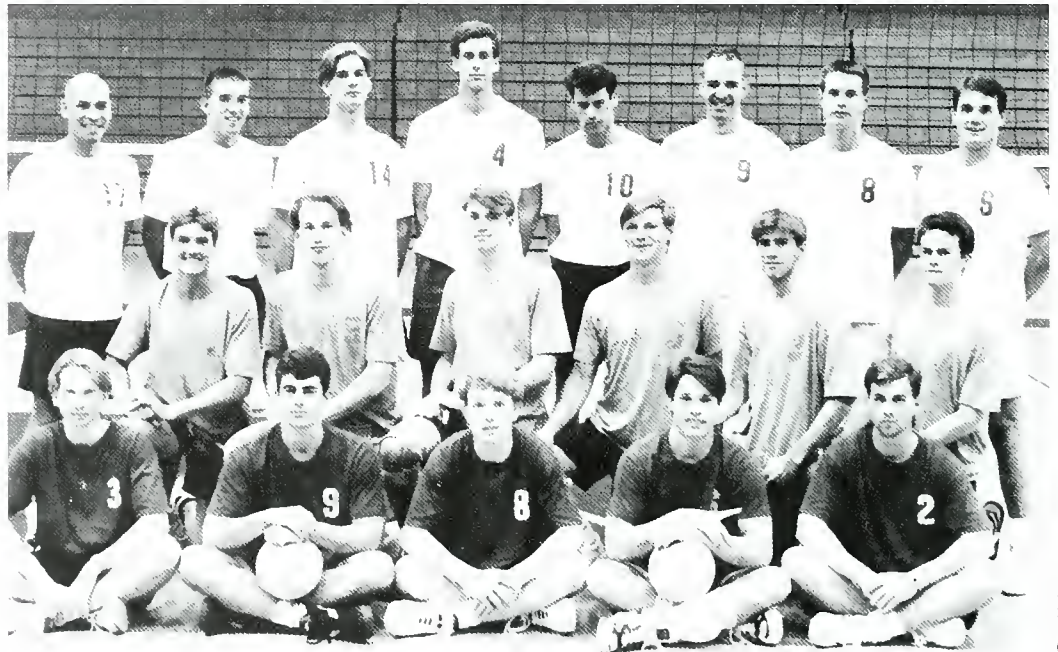
Gone are the days of recruiting the male students of Taylor to try this new club.

Here are the days of full fledged club with their own equipment and schedule. Here are the days where the club is able to field two teams for the whole year. (Ed. Note: Here are

the days where the club is in the sports section of yearbook as opposed to the organizational section.)

A lot of work has been done since this club first tried to get off the ground in the mid-80's. Graduating seniors Phil Nicewonger, Steve Stalcup and Rob Zimmerman are soon to be gone after graduation, talented freshman Doug Crane, John Keck, Aaron McKinney and Matt Tumas will seek to continue to improve a young and serious organization.

• Tommy Lee Jones II



← **Celebration!** The team rejoices after closing out Hope College at the Second Annual Trojan Classic.

↑ **1992-93 Men's Volleyball (Front)** Josh Allen, Chirs Niswander, Evan Anderson, Andy Bullock, Chris Koepper. **(Center)** Doug Crane, Aaron Kinney, Kris Dorn, Matt Tumas, Troy Mann, John Keele. **(Back)** Tommy Lee Jones II, John Crane, Rick Hiese, Phil Nicewonger, Jon Campbell, Danny Harthan, Steve Stalcup, Rob Zimmerman.

↑ **Big Block** Jon Campbell and Rick Hiese help shut down Michigan State at the Calvin College Tournament.

← **Superpower Summit** Strategy is planned for another successful season in the Men's Volleyball Club.



Don Helton

EQUESTRIAN

Of or Pertaining to Horses

Look around. If you're observant, maybe sometime you'll see a woman (or Doug Hardesty, who kept the team coed) walking bowlegged through campus wearing tall leather boots, tight spandex breeches and an old T-shirt while looking rather fatigued.

This is an equestrian who is coming back from a lesson which prepared them for one of five shows held by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association during the course of the year.

The requirement of sitting on a newly-met horse each show— even after hours of practice— is exhilarating, terrifying and possibly suicidal— all at once.

With ten beginning riders, the equestrian team experienced a building year: road

trips, lessons, Motel 6 adventures, Ponderosa feasts, Coach T.J. LeBlanc's embarrassing and hilarious antics, schooling during shows, the end of the year banquet, and taking care of our horses— were the materials by which our "building year" was constructed.

Also, 6 a.m. practices with various (critical) parts of the saddle previously removed by T.J. tested our perseverance and strengthened our inner thighs. Besides feeling as comfortable atop a 16-hand quarter-horse as we do walking, the 1992-93 Equestrian team has built a solid base of experience, friendship and unity of purpose within the team.

With sixteen returning members, we will be a force to contend with.

• **Lisa Rozema**



Don Helton



Don Helton

↑ **Equestrian Team (Front)** Julia Ruth, Carrie Jourdan, Renee Litz, Tina Squires. **(Center)** Lisa Rozema, Julie Adams, Betsey Pihl, Krista Janelins. **(Back)** Renee Richards, Kathy Wooden, Rebecca Sammons, Liz Gann, Kari Nelson.

A Place to Learn



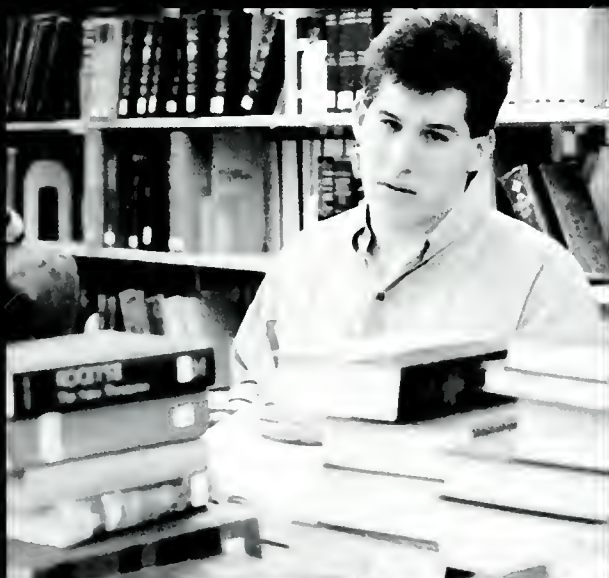
Don Hutton



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Presidential Partnership

Jay and Janie Kesler

Perhaps . . . it's spring-time and you're jogging around the loop at 6:30 a.m. You come upon a familiar couple starting their day with a brisk walk— smiling and greeting you most likely by name (even though you are one of 1,800 students at Taylor).

As you continue your early morning agony, you reflect on the faces you just encountered. You wonder, how do they do it? They seem so full of life and so together and almost excited— but you know they must be swamped by a schedule that attempts to cram 26 hours into a 24-hour day. A schedule that demands far more energy than your rapidly withering 20-year-old body could ever imagine exerting— especially as you sweat out the last straight stretch of the loop and turn into the haven of Swallow Robin (*his* dorm years earlier).

Throughout the week (your last as a student at Taylor) you find that brief early morning meeting entering your thoughts. Although they live in the President's house (as opposed to your wing), and although you'll never share the bonding that goes on in the community bathroom, this couple has etched their way into your mind and into your heart.

The following Saturday afternoon, as you shake hands with this same man (and he says one more time, "Call me Jay") as you receive your diploma, you detect a certain excitement in his eye. You know he and his wife are genuinely sad to see you go, but .

After the ceremony is complete and caps have flown and mortarboards decorate Wheeler Memorial Stadium, you notice this young couple (uh, the Keslers, for those of you who still haven't caught on) edging their way towards the parking lot.

No one seems to notice because they often stop along the way to say final good-byes to seniors that they have come to know as friends.

Still, they wade through the laughing, smiling, teary crowds as friends turn to friends and family members lo-

cate one another.

And the Kesler's have reached their car— they are in— they are out of the parking lot and headed home.

Then the flurry begins: the graduation clothes are suddenly grubbies and Jay looks to his Taylor sweetheart with a big grin, exclaiming "Janie, we'll be in the car and headed for the cabin before all the students are gone . . ."

Janie finishes his sentence "And don't we feel young again?"

Janie loves to sit on the deck of a boat in the warm sunshine with a good book. Luckily Jay was able to find an activity to compliment this— fishing.

The Kesler's life and Taylor University are nearly synonymous. Yet, they manage, oh, three meals alone together each year.

They have, out of necessity, developed the art of making time to call their own. In other words, there is another side to Janie, the President's wife and to Jay, the President of Taylor University.

"We live our life together; we do everything together. When we came to Taylor, one of the things I stressed with the Taylor board was that Janie would travel with me."

After 28 years with Youth for Christ which took Dr. Jay Kesler around the world alone for more than half of each year, the Keslers now spend the majority of their time together.

Though Janie doesn't have a formal contract, as Jay says "It is a co-Presidency." (The funding for Mrs. Kesler's travel comes from the proceeds of Dr. Kesler's radio show and any other talks or publications he is paid for.)

Besides being the President of Taylor University, former President of

Youth For Christ, radio show host, author and friend to literally thousands of students . . . and besides being the wife of the aforementioned as well as the beautiful First Lady of Taylor University who radiates a gentle and humble spirit . . .

Who is this pair?

His father a cabinet maker; Jay followed suit. He began building Early American style furniture for his and Janie's home when they were first married.

Dr. Kesler remains a carpenter today. He makes gifts in his workshop that are of authentic materials— not store-bought synthetics. His carpentry has expanded to the building of the Kesler's cottage in southern Indiana, their get-away which they have been working on for five years.

Janie calls herself "Jay's assistant" as she paints and stains and decorates, commenting "That's really been the fun thing for us, doing it together and creating something together."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Kesler enjoy reading. Mrs. Kesler loves Russian novels— especially Tolstoy. She also enjoys Potok and a long list of others.

Dr. Kesler says that he has been greatly influenced by C. S. Lewis, adding "We try to read together because this keeps us together— so we are thinking the same thoughts."

Janie loves to sit on the deck of a boat in the warm sunshine with a good book. Luckily, Jay was able to find an activity to compliment this— fishing. He manages a trip to Canada nearly every year for walleye fishing.

Locally, he waits patiently for bass and, when possible, engages in fly-fishing. Jay says, "Fishing has really become a friend-raising thing."

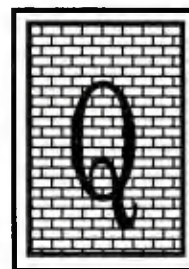
The Kesler's start their day at 6 a.m. with coffee and devotions (yes, even Jay and Janie have to pray!) and then off they go for a brisk walk at 6:30. If they could choose a different place to wake up to they might choose the Swiss Alps or Scotland or England.

For now, they choose Upland, Indiana and Taylor University. And when the grandkids are in town, Ivanhoe's.

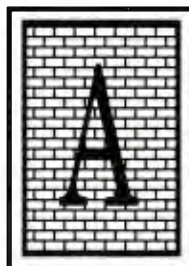




Barbara Dickey
Music Department



How can Taylor's general education curriculum continue to improve?



I believe that general education at Taylor could more nearly approach the curricular centrality we say it has by simply putting it in the spotlight.

Here are some ways that I think we can put the general education curriculum in the spotlight:

- 1.) Devote one chapel per month to a convocation tied directly to a particular general education class.
- 2.) Have every senior prepare an integrative thesis growing out of his/her general education experience—complete with adjudication, prizes and public readings.
- 3.) Use a standardized pre- and post-test procedure to ascertain the effectiveness of the program.
- 4.) Provide more topical and interdisciplinary classes modeled on the Honors curriculum.
- 5.) In general, make the connections between all the classes in the general education curriculum clearer to students and faculty.



Daniel Mouw

↑ **English**

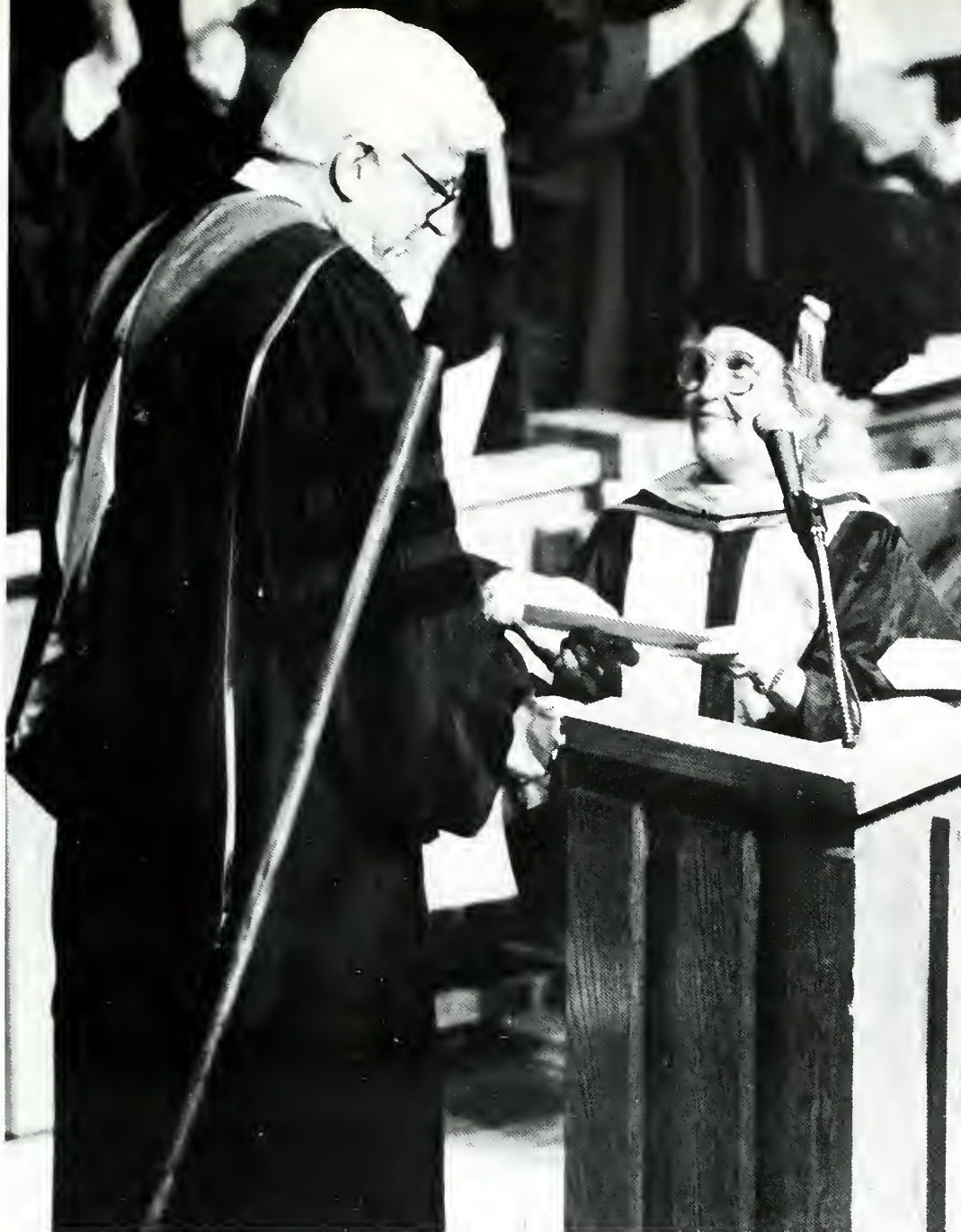
(Front) Kimberly Moore-Jumonville, Barbara Heavilin, Nancy Dayton. (Back) Beulah Baker, Colleen Warren, Judy Mitchell.



Dore McDougal

↑ **Education**

David Hess, Beverly Schemmer, Marcia Benjamin, Helen Rogers, Jane Hodson, Patricia Wilson, Steve Bedi. (Not Pictured- Joe Burnworth, Marian Kendall)



Jim Garringer

← **Recognized.** Dr. Jessica Rousselow receives the Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award from Dr. Dale Jackson, chair of the Communication Arts Department, at the fall academic convocation. She received the award "in recognition of her outstanding contribution to undergraduate education, student learning and campus life."



Dore McDougal

↑ **Art**
(Front) Jane Oyler, Kathy Hermann, Laurie Davenport.
(Back) Bruce Campbell, Craig Moore, Lon Kaufman, Jon Resheivs, Gerald Hodson.



Dore McDougal

↑ **Communication Arts**
(Front) Barry Pavesi, Jessica Rousselow, Marilyn Walker. (Back) Dale Jackson, Jan Pletcher, Oliver Hubbard, Tim Kirkpatrick.

A Man for All Seasons

Professor Jones: A Distinguished Professor

Henry Ford once said, "History is bunk," but Professor Tom Jones refuses to accept that explanation.

To Jones, the 1992-1993 distinguished professor of the year, history is a living, changing organism with which scholars must wrestle.

He believes wholeheartedly that knowledge of history is necessary to understand the present, and the lessons of history can equip students to better deal with the present.

Because he strongly believes that the study of history is both necessary and applicable, his classrooms are never a dull place.

Never one to shy away from controversy, Jones welcomes it. He expects his students to look at history with a critical eye.

History is more than a list of dates to be memorized. His students know they need to come to his class prepared.

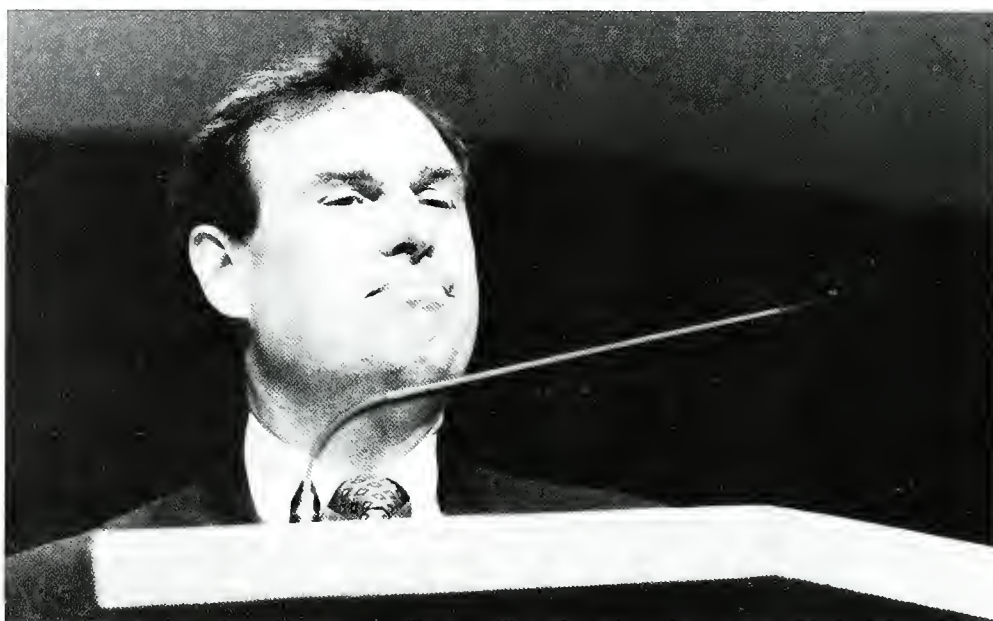
As a graduate of Taylor University, Professor Jones has learned to incorporate both faith and learning in both the classroom and in his lifestyle.

He is forever challenging his students to develop a Christian world view and to understand history in the context of that world view.

Joe Foote, TSO president, history major and Professor Jones imitator, describes Jones' application of faith and learning when he says "Professor Jones is the personification of integration of faith and learning. His constant contributions extend far beyond the classroom into the hearts and spirits of the students fortunate enough to study under him. To have a class with Professor Jones is to never be the same again. I think I will name my first born son after him."

Jones does not limit his integration of faith and learning to the Taylor classroom. He also serves as the pastor at a local church.

Besides the obvious commitment of



working in two professions, he also works full time as a husband and father. He has two children, Stephan and Bethany.

To know professor Jones, it is neces-

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-Joe Foote-

sary to know a little of his history. Jones graduated from Fairmount High School and traveled a few miles down the road to Taylor University.

While at Taylor, he remembers taking academic direction from a young and vibrant Dr. Dwight Mikkleson. This relationship has turned out to be a long lasting one, as Jones now has an office right

next to his mentor's.

Unlike most professors, Jones teaches in more than one department.

He draws upon the knowledge he gained as a high school administrator at Oak Hill High School as he teaches a methods course and supervises student teachers for the education department.

After graduating from Taylor, Jones continued his education at Notre Dame. Jones, still a fan of the Fighting Irish, often wears a Notre Dame tie and occasionally Notre Dame suspenders to class on Fridays when the Irish are preparing for a big game. He has continued to study and is currently working on his doctorate.

Classroom teaching, pulpit preaching, post graduate learning and fatherhood are all roles which professor Jones fills.

He does more than fill those roles; he excels at them.

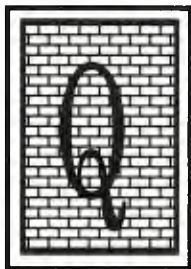
Even more amazing, he never seems to busy to offer a word of encouragement, write a recommendation or suggest a book.

The distinguished professor of the year for 1992-93, Asst. Professor Tom Jones is indeed a man for all seasons.

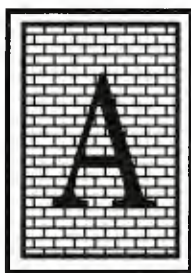
by Daniel Mouw



*Professor Rick Seaman
Business, Accounting and
Economics Department*



What makes Taylor University an attractive place to teach?



I believe the attraction of teaching at Taylor falls into two categories for me.

1) Academically: I have found it very satisfying to pass on my knowledge to students who have a desire to learn. Watching students as they grasp the information, fold it into their own lives and then go on to use it in their future lives and occupations gives me a sense of purpose. The quality of our students is second to no one.

2) Institutionally: I enjoy coming back to my Alma Mater and being able to be a part of a "Christian" environment. You realize how special this is when you've worked in the secular arena.

The contact with students and fellow teachers/ administrators is enjoyable and uplifting. It also provides an excellent atmosphere in which to raise my four children.



History

Roger Jenkinson, Steven Messer, Tom Jones, Alan Winkist, William Ringenberg. ***(Kneeling)*** Dwight Mikkelsen.



Business, Accounting, Economics

(Front) Bob Gortner, Nancy Gillespie, Lee Erickson, Rick Seaman. ***(Back)*** Jim Coe, Larry Rottmerer, Bob Benjamin, Chris Bennett.

Changing Places

Russian Professor Enjoys Teaching in America's Heartland

This semester (Spring '93) many of us at Taylor have come to know and love Dr. Bella Gribkova. She came to us in February from Nizhni Novgorod to spend a semester away from her home and husband to help students at Taylor gain an understanding of Russia's rich culture and language. Nizhni Novgorod is Russia's third populated city of 3.7 million people. Though it is situated only 250 miles east of Moscow, it has long been a progressive center in economics as the testing grounds for the privatization of the former Soviet Union.

However, according to Pavlovna, the most precious of Nizhni Novgorod's treasures is the Volga River, along whose banks she loves to stroll or just sit and watch the sun go down.

In 1974 Gribkova graduated with an MA equivalent in English from Nizhni Novgorod State University. She started teaching English at the celebrated Nizhni Novgorod Conservatory where she met and married her husband.

In 1976, Pavlovna returned to teach English at Nizhni Novgorod State University. In 1986, she received her doctorate from Odessa State University in spoken English.

Meanwhile, in 1980, Bella Pavlovna had established a seemingly harmless organization which would change her life, an English club.

Her progressive method of teaching English through an understanding of culture led her to explore and introduce to her pupils the Christmas traditions of Great Britain and America.

During this time in her life, Pavlovna began to reflect on the Jesus her believing grandmother had lived for and told her about.

She found this Jesus in the culture of her homeland, in the works of Dostoyevski and

especially in Tolstoy's Resurrection. When confronted by the Communist Party for her progressive teaching techniques, she began to identify with her oppressed grandmother and also the imprisoned young woman in Tolstoy's tale.



Christ became real to Pavlovna, as he has for so many, in a time of real soul searching and need.

Pavlovna has a challenging testimony: "I can truly say that I believe in Christ."

The English club at Nizhni Novgorod State University has flourished since Pavlovna founded it.

Pavlovna has since been promoted to the position of Associate professor of English and her English club has become "Venture," her university's "Students' Interna-

tional Exchange Center."

Though she confesses that she is a natural pioneer, Pavlovna states, "Why am I so successful? My students help me!"

She says that the organization she has founded is really "...a spiritual environment we created for ourselves to survive, our own little shelter."

During the 1990-91 academic year, Pavlovna met her "progressive counterpart in America," Taylor's own Dr. Steven Hoffman.

The two have since helped to establish a relationship between Taylor and Nizhni Novgorod State which resulted in a student exchange that took place during the summer and fall of 1991 and also Pavlovna's stay here this past semester.

According to Pavlovna this opportunity has been a real blessing since she was "...born free; born to travel."

Apparently her son Pavel has inherited Pavlovna's love of adventure and travel.

This past semester he studied at Eastbrook High. He took courses on both the 11th and 12th grade levels and his mother is very proud of his willingness to learn.

She says with experience, "learning a foreign culture is more difficult than learning a foreign language."

And when asked about Pavel, she merely replies, "Well, I love him!"

Pavlovna has certainly made an impact in the classroom at Taylor University as well. Stefan Kock comments about her class, "It's all conversation. It's the experience that's good." And, Danielle Beauchaine adds, "We feel like we're a part of it all." Pavlovna is only reflecting the views of the students who study Russian with her when she says, "Time just jumps out of the room with our class."

Taylor University students will always remember their first Russian professor and friend Bella Pavlovna. In her own words, "God has given us a gift like nothing else...friendship."

Don Helton

by David Wehrle



Don Helton

↑ **Sociology** Kevin Demmitt, Dan Yutzy, Charles DeSanto.



Doree McDougal

↑ **Modern Language**

(Front) Janet Loy, Betty Messer, Rita Koch. (Back) Bella Pavlovna, Eleanor Barrick, Richard Dixon.



Don Helton

↑ **Psychology**

Mark Cosgrove, Dave Talley, Vance Maloney, Steve Snider and Joe Lund.

↓ **Social Work**

John Wallace, Kathy Harner, Sharon Gray (Secretary).



Don Helton



Jim Garringer

↑ **High-Tech.** Eric Hotmire works on an assignment in the new language lab.

↓ **Save The Planet!** Dr. Paul Rothrock leads a group of budding environmentalists in a leaf inspection exercise.



Janelle Becker



Don Helton



Dorie McDougal

Biology

John Moore, Walter Randall, Tim Burkholder, Andy Whipple and George Harrison. **(Not Pictured)** Richard Squires and Paul Rothrock.

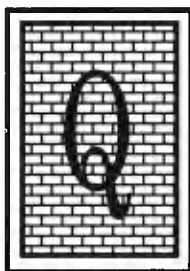
Chemistry

(Front) Dan Hammond and Leroy Krull. **(Back)** Stan Burden, Don Miller and Dan Smith.

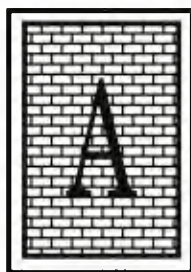
←**Startling Complexity.** Professor Robert Wolfe succeeds in making the simple look complex. Professor Wolfe retired from teaching this year after 31 years of service in Taylor's Physics department.



Dr. Mark Cosgrove
Psychology Department



How strong are the relationships among faculty at Taylor?



Because we respect each other's abilities and differences, the faculty relationships at Taylor are strong. We represent different departments that contribute to one university. We are different people, who stand on one truth. How odd this place would be if we were all mathematicians or psychologists.



Physics

Dan Smith, Roger Roth and Robert Wolfe.



Math

William Klinger, Paul Harms, Mark Colgan, Ronald Benbow and David Newhouser.

In Biblical Places

Taylor Students Study in Israel

In late August, nine Taylor students traveled to the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

We experienced a semester of immeasurable learning and growth. The classes covered a broad variety of topics, from Biblical religion, history, geography, language and archaeology to classes on Islam or the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The class titled "Physical Settings of the Bible" allowed us to personally see and study each region in Israel.

At each place, Bill Schlegel (our enthusiastic professor) would read a certain passage of scripture that took place near where we were standing.

This really made the scriptures come to life, giving a visual picture that we will remember whenever we read different Biblical accounts.

Although we learned a lot in the classroom, the most beneficial times for the majority of us took place beyond the classroom walls.

Whether it was a Saturday night trip to the Blues Brothers cafe for a shawarma (and twelve free salads), a Tomb Room Classic volleyball match with roommates, a theological discussion with students from Master's College or our "conquering" of the Pyramids in Egypt, the events we experienced last fall will never leave our memories. Shalom!

by Marc Curless



Marc Curless



Matt Minnes

Bible, Christian Education and Philosophy

Doug Geivett, Larry Helyer, Ron Collymore, Win Corduan, Paul House, Robert Pitts, William Heth and Ted Dorman (*not pictured*)
Faye Chechowich and Gary Newton

A Capital Experience

Students visit a powerful place

These are the days." This might have been the theme for the 1992 American Studies Program.

Fall semester saw an unusually large number of Taylor students heading to Washington DC. for the historic election period, including Denise Crum, Annjannette Edwards, Charlie Harvey, Stacie Shopp, Dan Turello and Kristin Wolgemuth.

Masaki Kojima also visited the program in the spring.

Students at the American Studies Program (ASP) spent the semester in various internships around the District in the 102nd Congress, the Library of Congress, the Christian College Coalition, and different international organizations like World Vision and Interaction.

Classroom study was also an important aspect of ASP.

While studying units in foreign, economic and domestic policy, students worked on campaigns, interviewed legislative policy makers and heard a variety of

speakers who gave insights on the White House, Congress and Christian thought.

We learned the importance of being



internally consistent with our thoughts and externally consistent with our actions.

Policy took on a new light as we evaluated it through Christian concerns like justice and reconciliation.

The same days we interviewed the policy makers, we also toured and worked

in neighborhoods where children had nothing.

At such a critical time in our lives, we were exposed to the city of contrasts, the powerful and the powerless.

We left Upland and traveled to the big city with few friends or family.

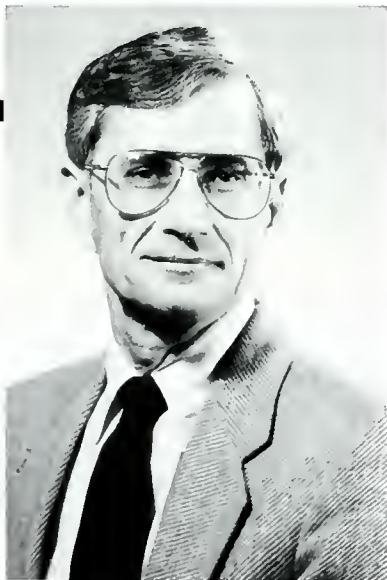
We lived, ate and studied with the same forty people for four months.

Those people, the faculty and students, became our community, which challenged us to think like we had never thought before and to never separate our hearts from our heads.

In the end, this community involved friends and family. We will never be the same.

(Ed. Note: This story was received via FAX from Kristin's office in Washington, where she is applying skills she learned and capitalizing on connections she made last fall. She is working in the office of the Honorable Harris Fawell, Congressman from the Illinois 13th District.)

by Kristin Wolgemuth



Political Science



Phil Loy on the left and Stephen Hoffman on the right.



Karen Owen

Washington D. C. Home of the President, the Congress and the American Studies Program.

Admissions

(Front Row) Cassandra Smith, Karen Richards, Sarah Brown. **(Second Row)** Teresa Reimschisel, Kim Barnett-Johnson, Pat Atkinson, Martha Brande. **(Third Row)** Carla Stevens, Ellie Shewan, Kelley Baird. **(Fourth Row)** Herb Frye, Mitch Beaverson, Ron Korfmacher. **(Fifth Row)** Nate Phinney, Dave Burns, Steve Mortland. **(Not Pictured:** Jane Breedlove).



Registrar

Shirley Harnish, Connie Lightfoot, Marilyn Evans, LaGatha Adkison, Pam Ruberg.

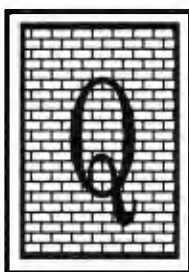


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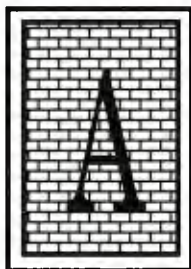
Rebecca Moore, Amy Muia, Linda Mealy and Dr. Robert Pitts.



*Mike Row,
Director of
C a m p u s
Safety*



*Is Taylor a
Safe Place?*



Taylor University has been blessed with a beautiful rural campus that has been, by God's grace, relatively free from violent crime.

This does not give us adequate reason to abandon discretion. Most people become victims of crime because they choose to involve themselves with person(s) who participate in questionable behavior that eventually results in victimization.

Does Taylor University have a safe campus? Yes, but safety is something that must constantly be guarded by the entire community if it is to be preserved.

The Department of Campus Safety is committed to the prevention of crime at Taylor University by maintaining continuous communication with the community regarding criminal activity and providing crime awareness programs designed to promote a safe and secure environment.



Financial Aid

Tim Nace, Kay Stouse, Doris Wallace, Darlene Jordan, Gregg Holloway.



Controller

(Front) Nancy Souers, Ron Sutherland, Carla Rhett, Nancy Howard, Betty Hully, Jane Deavers, Cathy Moorman.

Library

(Front) Jo Ann Cosgrove, Wilma Rowe, Laurie Wolcott.
(Back) Roger Phillips, Lois Weed, Paula Bremer, Pat McCoy, Barbara Stevens, David Dickey.



Dan Mow



Dore McDougal

Student Development

(Front) Larry Mealy, Tim Hermann, Carol Sisson, Jane Oyler, Kim Case, Lou Roth, Mike Rowe. **(Back)** Rob Sisson, Denise Bakerink, Eric Mowery, Lynn Robbins, John Thompson, Mary Rayburn, Marian Giles, Steve Beers, Walt Campbell, Kim Barnett-Johnson.



← **Man's Best Friend.** Pastor Chuck used his relationship with his dog Hershey to make an analogy of God's grace in relation to us. (You had to be there.)

Student Ministries

Jane Taylor, Lisa Peterson, Brian Biedeback, Pastor Charles Gifford.



Don Helton



Don Helton

Health Center
(Standing) Ruth Rickner, Dr. David Brewer, Linda Solms, Lou Roth. **(Sitting)** Ellie Kastelein.



Dore McDougal

Dining Commons
 Steve Hatlaban, Jerry Nelson ,Penny Milholland, Donna Howard, Patty Thurman.



Housekeeping

(Seated) Robin Deffenbaugh, Rachel Colvin, Deloris Stratton, Joyce Jeffrey. **(Front Row)** Teresa May, Bonnie Wilson, Harriet Kile, Barbara Plasterer, Gloria Underwood, Garry Barker, Linda Sheets, Brenda McCune, Julie Cason. **(Back Row)** Rosie Lynch, Diana Bass, Linda Black, Carol Ann Parker, Mildred Butler, Janet Nelson, Elizabeth Brown, Doug Randall, Carol Brock, John Collins, Bill Stoops.



Buildings & Grounds

(Front) David Gray, Tim Mannix, Scott Braggy, Greg Phillippe, Mac Guffey, Bill Cross, Mike Cragun, Patty Haisley, Sid Hall. **(Back)** Steve Banter, Jerry Stair, Pat Moore, Jeff Secrest, Jasper Downam, Rod Boatwright, Lynn Mannix, Rick Tedder, Gary Brenner, Bill Stoops, Mark Thompson.



Print Shop

Ron Ness, Sharon Eubank, Barbara Hotmire, Dan Jordan, Richard Ehresmen. **(Not Pictured -** Roger Judd.)



Post Office

Barb Fights, Debra-Jo Rice, Beverly Klepser. **(Not Pictured -** Sally Leach.)



Viola & Mickey

← Our moms away from home--unless, of course, you don't have your ID card with a meal ticket number on it. Then you have to fend for yourself.

Information Services

(Front) Doug Read, Nancy Hibbard, Jacque Donecho, Jean St. John, Jessie Lennertz, Jennifer Collins, Peggy Mogush. **(Middle)** Bob Hodge, Sandy Johnson, Jackie Armstrong, Mike Schadler, David Woodall, Doug Anderson. **(Back)** Alan Ours, Jack Letarte, Rod Eib, Steve Olsen, Rich Bailey.

Jim Garringer



Daniel Mouw

Educational Technology Center

Barbara Welsh, Barbara Ewbank, Jim Kleist, Lynn Winterholter.



Daniel Mouw

President & Provost

Brenda Mantha and
Caroline Simmons

Communications

Carol Owen, Jeanne
Kirkpatrick and Kari
Manganello.

Dore McDougal



Hermanson

Kathy Miller
and Jane
Jones



Don Helton



Karen Owen



Daniel Mouw

Reade

(Back) Joanne Giger, Sharon Gray, Marsha Benjamin, Kelly Swanson, Kari Manganello and Nancy Gore. **(Front)** Barbara Welsh, Lynn Winterholter, Barbara Ewbank, Lavonna Shockey, Rhonda Gretillat and Nancy Gillespie.



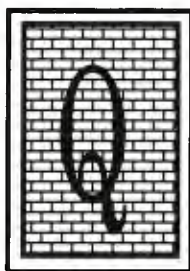
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Switchboard

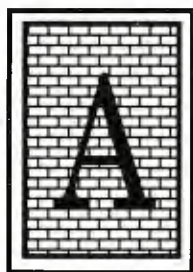
Linda Jefferies and Alberta Miller



*Sharon Hopkins
Student Programs*



How has Taylor changed the most since you have been here?



The biggest change I've seen while at Taylor has been with students.

When I first came to Taylor, anyone could attend Taylor who so desired.

With the change in financial aid monies and the increase in tuition, this is no longer an option.



Don Helton

*Campus Safety
Elda Ivey*



Jane McDougal

*Odle
Val Snyder and Shelly Shrieve (Not Pictured) Sharon Sewell and Lura Fry.*

Taylor Sounds

(Front) Wendy Joye, Janel Jacob, Janna Lautzenheiser, Ginger Thimlar, Melissa Beaverson. **(Second Row)** Steve Roggenbaum, Kris Drent, Jeffrey Thompson, Ken Parsons. **(Third Row)** Sarah Nierman, Nicole Aschliman, Mary Kauffman, Stephanie Hamilton. **(Back)** David Bell, Eric Schultz, Jerry Giger, Jr., Brad Johnson.

Chorale

(Front) Cynthia Lynn, Garret Ayers, Rebecca Dawdy, Jowshua Carney, Tamara Allhands, Joel Gilbert, Debra Deibel, Marc Sammons, Susannah Cadle, Daniel Sterner, Linh Tennes, Timothy Mast, Rachel Jarvis, Dr. Krockner. **(Second Row)** Marcy Boerman, Troy Band, Elizabeth Schrepfer, Jason Derouchie, Rose Cross, Don Mitchell, Elizabeth Delmastro, Dave Ballast, Sarah Kearn, Solomon Clark, Janel Cloyd, Dave Ritchie. **(Third Row)** Angela Lyons, Kevin Torrans, Kris Kroehler, Chrstopher Jennings, Sandra Carlson, Jay Goller, Sally Cummings, Jess Hotmire, Nicole Collett, Todd Horton, Gillian Hu, Josh Metzger, Staci Lowell. **(Back)** Brian Brokaw, Darcey Hunt, Brad Whitta, Jennifer Zimmerman, Dave Kenniv, DeAnn Ludeker, Matt Wingrey, Suzanna Sheetz, Michael Folkerts, Jackie Sevier, Timothy Drake, Michele Schoonmaker, Randy Mejeur, Wendy Bergman.



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"You Shall Have a Song"

Taylor Sounds Travel and Worship

Music. From Doctor's office's to car radios, to concerts, to home stereos, loud, soft, fast, slow, with a driving beat, or with a flowing melody—music surrounds us in our everyday lives.

It allows us to take the feelings and thoughts that are locked up within us and blend them into what our souls long to convey.

As the Taylor Sounds learned this year, music provides us with a language to share completely with God our devotion, worship and praise.

The theme for the Sounds this year was "You Shall Have a Song," taken from Isaiah 30:29. The group sang approximately forty concerts throughout the year.

At each concert, Dr. Giger encour-

aged the audience to "sing" with us as they joined their hearts in worship. I think every member of the group gained a new appreciation for the joy of worship.



Suffering for Jesus over spring break, the Sounds made a pains-taking trip to the Phoenix and Los Angeles areas.

The journey had many highlights including concerts at Phoenix Christian School

(where Dr. Giger first taught), Biola University, a visit to the Crystal Cathedral, a leap back to Medieval Times and Brad Johnson.

Above all, however, the name of the Lord Jesus was glorified through song. Let this be our calling until we see Him face to face. You have been given a song—so sing!

by Jeff Thompson



Gospel Choir

(Front Row) Lee Douma, Dan Sterner, Valerie Shaner, Sandra Carolson, Julie Bollinger, Julie McNary, Katrina McCowan, Michelle Bowman, Megan Johnson and Director Geoffrey Kelsaw.
(Second Row) Laura Kepker, Audrey Rice, Masaki Kojima.
(Third Row) Sarah Bell, Lynn Lutzer, Claudia Strong, Tina Washington, Abbey Nelson, Latrina Hicks, Ricol Royal, Jaunita Curtis, Elbert Thompson, Gina Fausnight, April Hendricks, Nan Ogilvie, Christina Saylor, Julia Borden.

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The Storm of the Century

Almost Dead Ringers

Five concerts in three days," I tell my parents before we left. What a weekend! Or so I expected.

The Taylor Ringers and I went to Pennsylvania for our Spring bell tour the weekend before Spring break.

With all those hours on a blue Taylor van, I had high hopes of studying for a Monday test.

But, as my bell-ringing friend Catha Cofield says "Something always happens to make a bell trip an adventure."

Just as we roll into Washington, PA, home of member Shelley Snyder, the snow began to fall. And it fell and fell-- 24 inches of it!

Too bad for Dave Ebersole and Heather Gladhill, whose home churches lay farther east through the snow-covered mountains where the roads have been closed already.

I suppose we'll just go home...NOT! The interstates closed behind us as well. So we're stranded.

I suppose this means no more concerts.. wrong again! We pack up and slide over to the local homeless mission downtown. Playing for those homeless men and women is one of the most meaningful concerts I've ever done.

But even that had to turn into an adventure. On the way back to our host's house the van and trailer got stuck in the snow-filled streets.

Two hours later we arrived at the Snyders and decided to settle in. I pulled out my notes and began to study, but not for long. Eighteen people in one house do not make for the best studying conditions.

We watched the weather channel, played euchre, made vital calls back to Taylor and ate the Snyder's last crumbs.

Monday morning the interstates finally opened up and we headed back to Taylor, books open, cramped by luggage and sick of snow.

It's funny how the worst experiences can turn into your fondest memories.

Other commitments have forced me to leave the Ringers after three year, but that last tour with bells will never leave me. I'll look back on my college career and say "I survived the Clinton years, I survived senior comps (hopefully) and I survived the Storm of the Century."

by Tracey Doude



Jim Garringer



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↑ Bell Choir

(Front) Lisa Randall, Nancy Segel, Denise Lathrop. (Second Row) Lisa Skiles, Colette Camp, Elizabeth Verwys, Jennifer Cooper. (Third Row) Velvet Hittle, Laura Bird, Stephanie Boyce, Nathan Hudson. (Fourth Row) Noel Eberline, Dr. Richard Parker, Jonathan Adkison.

↑ Music Faculty (l-r) Kathy Miller, Dr. Albert Harrison, Dr. Richard Parker, Dr. Fred Schultz, Dr. Jerry Giger, Dr. Barbara Dickey and Dr. Phillip Kroeker. (Not Pictured) Dana Collins and Ron Sloan.

→ Taylor Ringers

(Front) Catha Cofield, Kariane Kaempfer, Valerie Zavoral, Heather Gladhill, Nancy Amon, Paulette Parr, Tracey Doude. **(Back)** Carla Hallbauer, Mark Steenbarger, Jason Huff, Jonathan Rees, Kave Ebersole, Shelley Snyder, Dr. Richard Parker.



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← Taylor Symphonic Band

(Front) Andrea Ulrich, Joy Pearson, Shawna Smith, Lisa Randall, Jenniefer Beyeler, Laura Bird, Laura Zerkle, Linda Weisenbeck, Julie Holder, Susan Ludema, Jill Mosher, Maria Miller, Melanie Erner, Laura Williams, MaeLynn Gausmann, Lara Clough. **(Second)** Jodi Smith, Rachel Borland, Erin Zumbrun, Tammy Ballast, Heather Shimko, Bonnie Duncan, Naomi Pawley, Joy Mastoob, Barbara Blackford, Rebecca Kraft, Danielle Beauchaine, Holly Gaff, Sara Dyer. **(Third)** Nathan Smith, Matt Roth, David Isgitt, Max Fulwider, Jeff Amstutz, Lars Seifert, Mitch Piersma, Jason Williams, J. Scott Kump, Spencer Kahly, Robert Powell, Mark Reagan. **(Fourth)** Matt Gingerich, Dae Ebersole, Scott Miller Scott Westrum, Erik Sechrist, Jesse Carleton, Develon Ellis, Dan Dunham, Adam Valle, Dr. Al Harrison, Jason Miles, Matthew Bugher.



Jim Garringer

→ Jazz Ensemble & Jazz Combo

(Front) Sara Brown, Jeff Scantlin, Chris Frank, John Forbes, Gayla Plaia, David Upton, Laura Zerkle, Max Fulwider, Michelle Greenawalt, Jaena Losch, Regina Dyer. **(Middle)** Mark Jonklaas, Mike Auby, Scott Miller, Seth Humble, James Byrn, David Isgitt, Matt Roth, Julia Borden, Dr. Al Harrison. **(Back)** Scott Kump, Todd Norris, Matt Gingerich, Jason Williams, Jeff Amstutz.



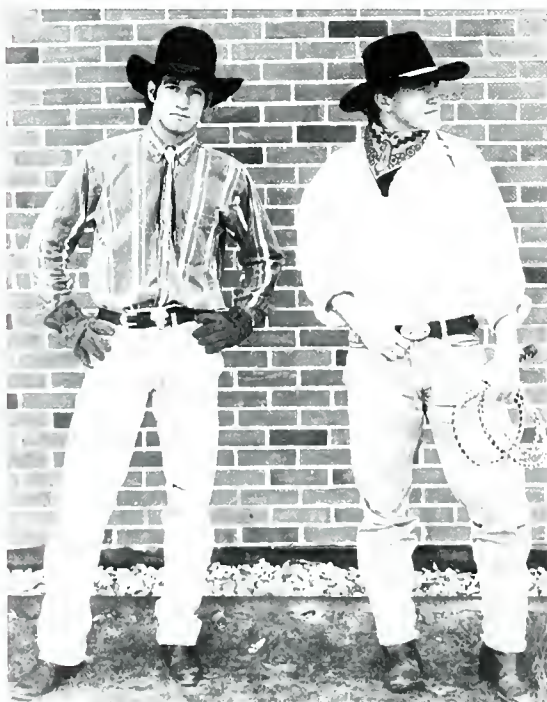
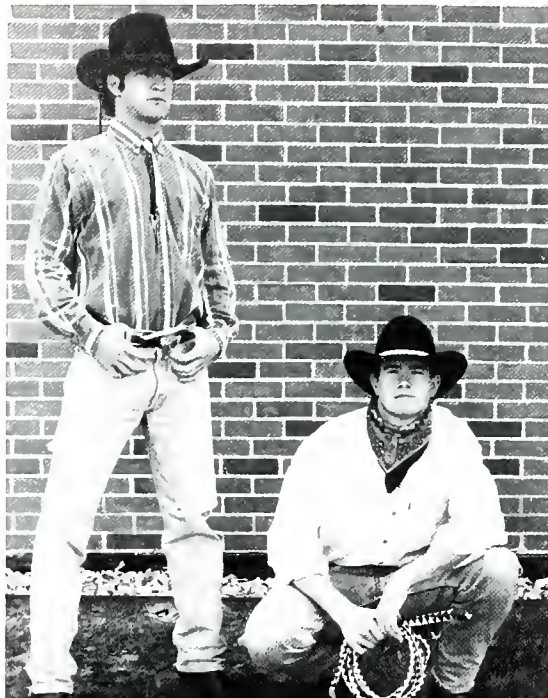
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← Brass Choir

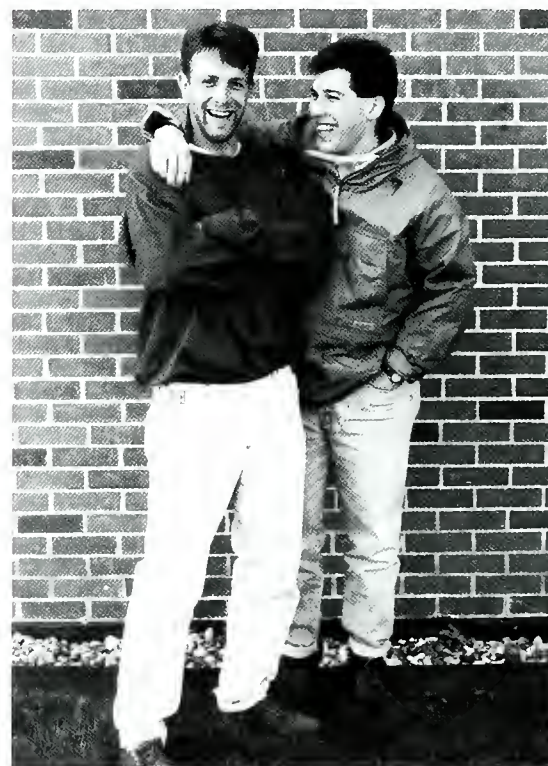
(Front) Jesse Carleton, Jen Needs, Janice Brinkerhoff, Naomi Pawley, Matt Bugher, Mark Reagan. **(Back)** Todd Norris, Lars Siefert, Nathan Lowe, David Ritchie, Robert Powell, Angie Hamsho, John Lugauer, David Isgitt, Dan Dunhama, Dr. Al Harrison.



Jim Garringer



Don Hillen



Don Hillen



Don Helton

ALBUM

Class of 1993

By Daniel Mouw

Life Goes On

Senior Seminar was a time for reflection. The course was supposed to be the culmination of the entire "Taylor Educational Experience." It was intended to tie off the loose ends, answer the questions not covered in earlier classes and to allow the senior class to feel a sense of closure.

While it answered many questions, Senior Seminar raised many new questions. We could not help but think "Wow, look at all these people. I wonder when our paths will cross again?" The speakers were interesting, but with only four months to graduation, we were forced to ponder the precipice on which we stood.

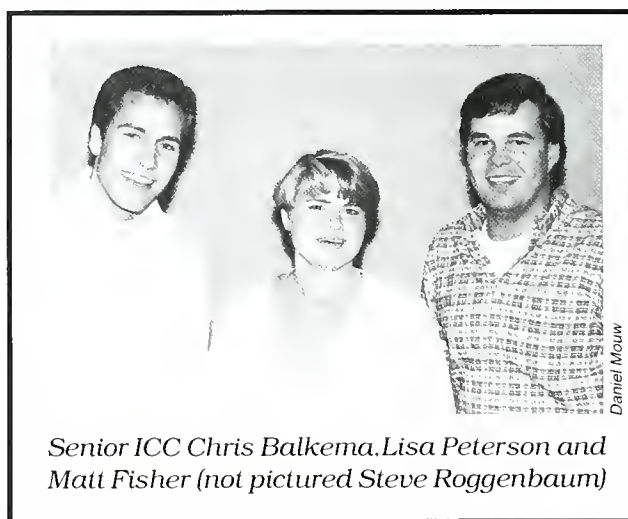
We could foresee the day when we would no longer be allowed to sleep late on Thursdays, to take afternoon naps or wear jeans with great big holes in them. It was time to get serious. We learned to send resumés, the proper way to interview and one of my roommates even learned to tie a tie. Our lighthearted youthful existence was drawing to a close.

Major decisions stared us down every day. We had to decide such weighty dichotomies as grad school or job market? Marriage or splitsville? Midwest or East Coast? And, most importantly, should we study for senior comps?

Fortunately, no challenge was faced alone. We were still surrounded by trusted classmates. We could share the disappointment of the fourteenth rejection letter, the joy of a job offer, or the difficulty of choosing between two job offers (it must have happened to someone).

In retrospect, the memories that the class of '93 carries from Taylor will be dominated by the memories of this last year. Off-campus living, intramural domination and senior comprehensives will all remain as memories of Taylor (some are better than others).

More important than all the stuff we did together is the fact that we did it together. The friendships built through this year will make our class reunions very exciting. I hope you all took pictures.



Senior ICC Chris Balkema, Lisa Peterson and Matt Fisher (not pictured Steve Roggenbaum)

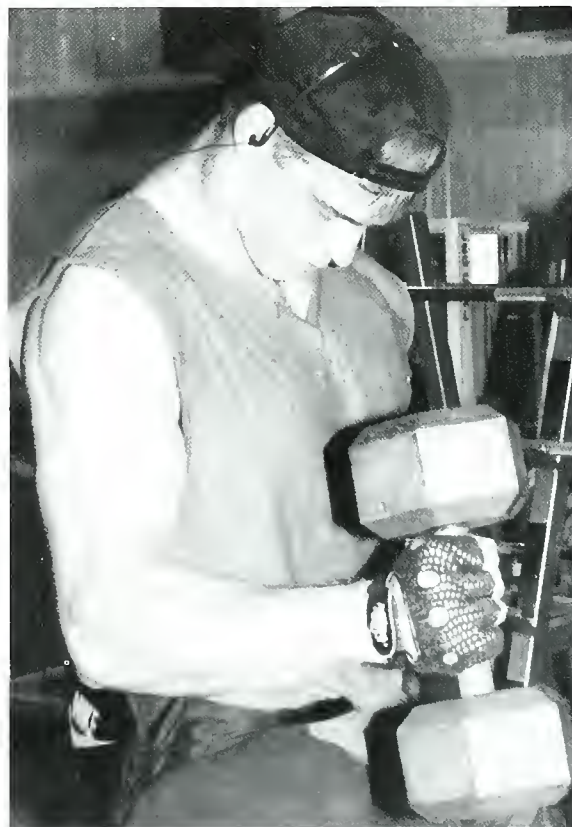
→ Intramurals

Women's Football Champs

→ Concentration

D.J. Brennan works out.

↓ Off Campus! Seniors enjoy apartment life.





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Christian Education



Allen, Kimberly
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Baarendse, Philip
Environmental Science/History



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Balkema, Christopher
Business Systems



Ballman, Elizabeth
Accounting Systems



Barker, Tracy
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International Studies



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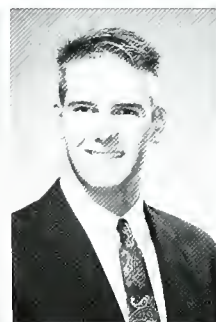
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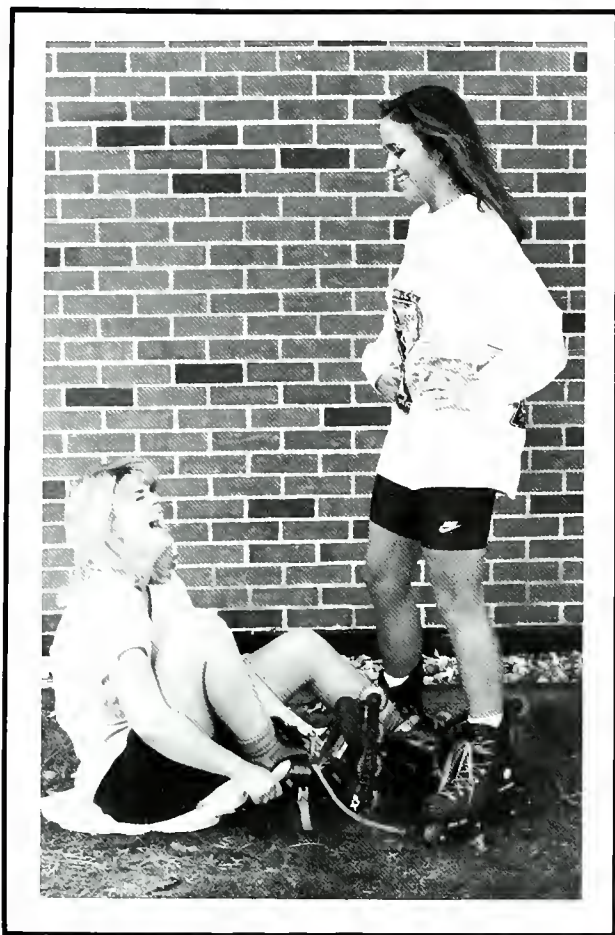
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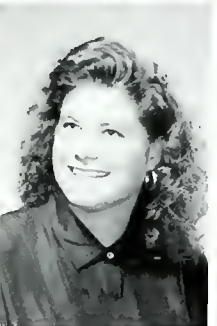
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Intramurals *Greg Flick & Teresa Landrud*



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Gogis, Michael
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Elementary Education

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Social Work

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Math/Secondary Ed.

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Elementary Education

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Harms, Joel
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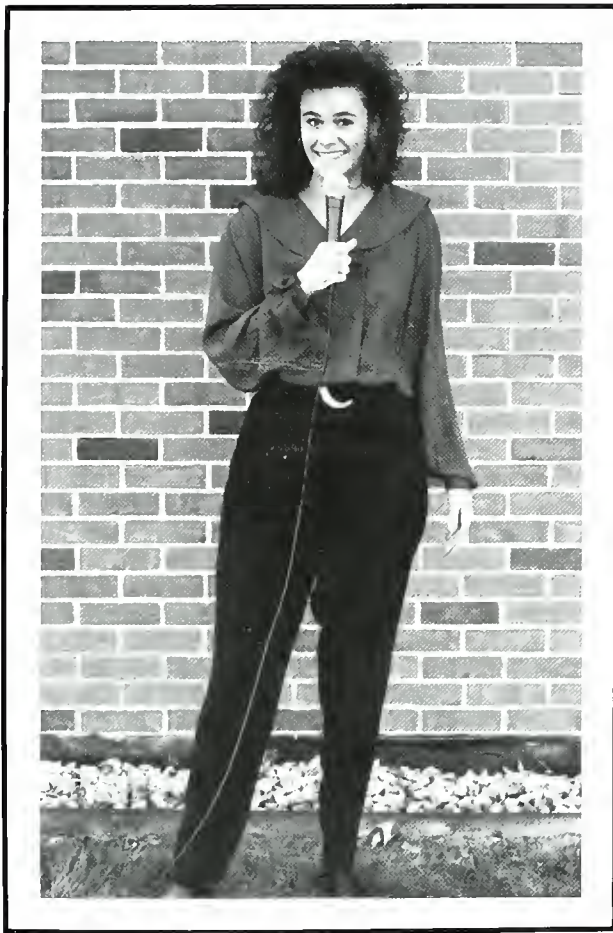
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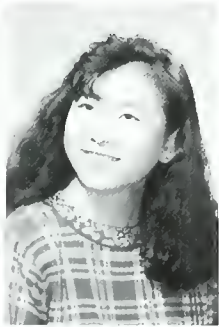


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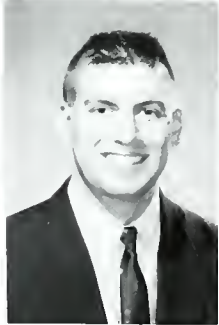
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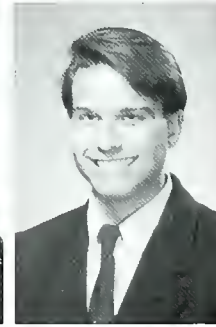
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Yordy, Reynold
Math Systems

Zahn, Cathryn
Art

Zimmerman, Robert
Business Systems



Class of 1994

By Brian Hoover

Active Juniors

When is the junior bagging?

Did you finalize your major?

We're more than half way done!

Are you going to pull another all-nighter?

Have you found the geek room?

How do you start a resume?

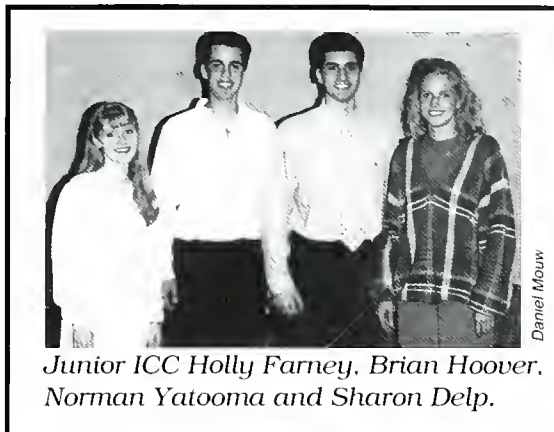
Did you get off campus?

Do we have a shot at Taylathon?

Will I graduate on time?

In our third year of rigorous academic pursuit, these are just a few questions we asked. We chose to take part in the life of the "Taylor Community," to one degree or another.

In the back of our minds we knew these days would soon pass. I know we all had times to laugh and love and learn and cry. And we did this with each other.



Junior ICC Holly Farney, Brian Hoover, Norman Yatooma and Sharon Delp.



Don Helton

← **No hair to spare.**

Marc Wilson cannot believe he just shaved his head.

↓ **Swinging!**

Norman Yatooma and Nicole Mayer enjoy a square dance.



Jim Garringer

↑ **One Handed** George Polcaster weaves through pedestrian traffic on his sporty Schwinn.



Don Helton



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Allen, Anthony
Anderson, Erin
Anderson, Jill
Anderson, Melinda

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Armstrong, Cheri
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Baker, Geoffrey

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Barnett, Amy
Barnhart, Ivy

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Bartow, Becky
Beal, Susanne
Beath, Heidi
Bennett, Cynthia
Bergeron, Jon
Berkel, Ronald



Bibbee, Tara
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Bishop, Kendra
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Block, Jason
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Bulten, Carole



Burden, Jeff
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Butch, Marla
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Byrum, Jarrod
Cain, Susan
Cannell, Jeffrey



Castor, Ken
Chamberlin, David
Chandler, Vickie
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Cofield, Catha
Colyer, Corey



Conrad, Karen
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Cooper, Jennifer
Cornett, Christina
Couch, Jon
Cox, Angela
Cross, Rose



Curless, Marc
Cutforth, Kathy
Davis, Kathy
Deak, Dawn
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Delp, Sharon
Dichristofano, Traci





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Domsten, Greg
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Dudelston, Shelly
Dyer, Regina



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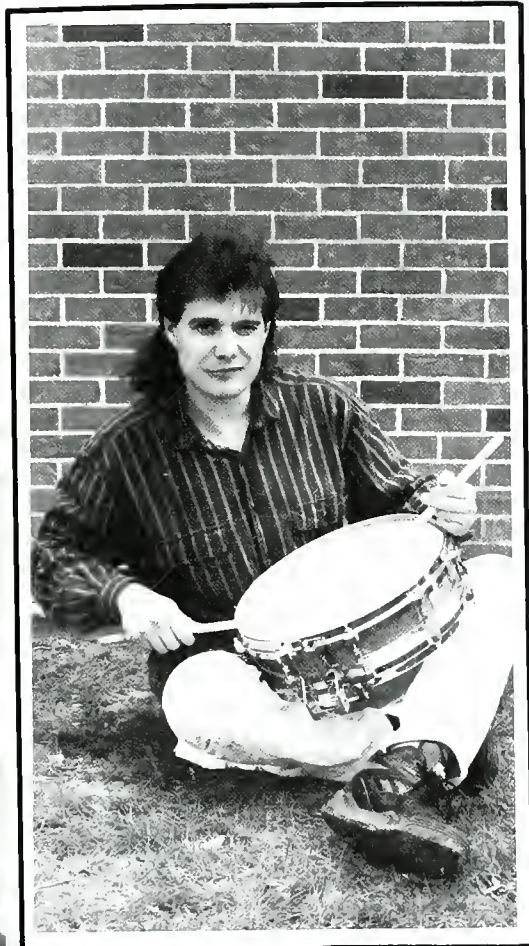
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Gah, Stephen



"Pa rum pa pum pum" Dave Ebersole



Garlinger, Stacy
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Geans, Larry
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Gelwicks, Heidi
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Gillette, Dawn



Glavaach, Victor L.
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Johns, Joseph
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McFadden, Laura



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McGinness, Dave
McLaughln, Betsy
Mealy, Scott



Friends? Mike Garty & Ann Lipp



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Moore, Doug



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Potter, Marshall
Prittelle, Chad
Rader, Richard



Ramsdale, Jeffrey
Ransbottom, Holly
Remo, Jeremy
Reynolds, Rhonda
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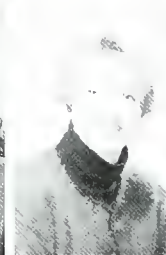


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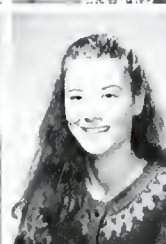


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"Messing Around" - Chad Rowe and Patrick Hummel

Class of 1995

Sophomore Attitude

By Alexandra Patterson

I heard something about myself lately— about all of us who are in the midst of our second year in college. It's this thing called "The Sophomore Attitude."

Supposedly it means that we are no longer freshmen and are proud of it and so we pick on them, knowing that we are still underclassmen and therefore, still peons. I decided it must be a guy thing.

My roommate says that being a sophomore means having more work than freshmen, more stress than freshmen. Less playtime, less of a life than freshmen. Is that the sophomore attitude? (No, she's a pre-med major).

So I am supposed to write about what being a sophomore means to me. Does that mean I say things like, "Gee, mom and dad, I'm so glad I came to Taylor this year?" No, I think it means more like, "Gee, guys, thanks for letting me be here."

Should I say something cheesy? Nah, a simple,

"Wow, I really have made some good friends here at school," will do.

Or what about how spiritual we are? Would you like to know about all of our class Bible studies and how many people come? Or would you rather hear me say that we love Christ and therefore love each other . . .

I never thought college students really cared what class they were in until 3/4 of us showed up at the sophomore mugging. Maybe they just wanted a mug.

To me, being a sophomore is everything from remembering the freshman campout (rainout) at the lake last year, to losing the Trojan Horse together, to electing Jeff Johnson as class president next year.

At the risk of being sentimental, being a member of the class of 1995 is more than having a common graduation date: it is

being a part of a class that knows that college is not just academics, it is real friends.



Sophomore ICC Alexandra Patterson, Holly Shearer, Eric Marcotte and Gordy Shogren

Daniel Mouw



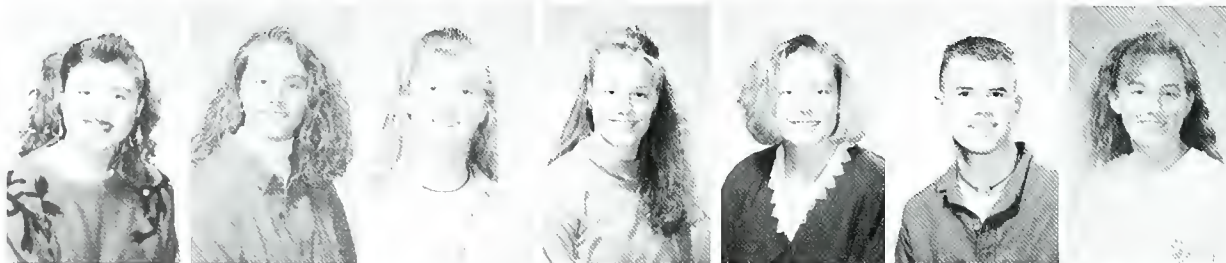
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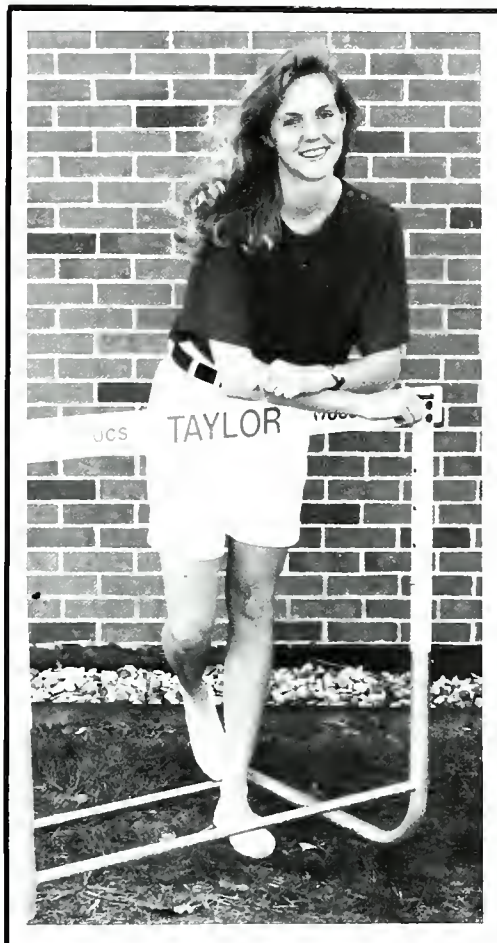




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Amy Boothe



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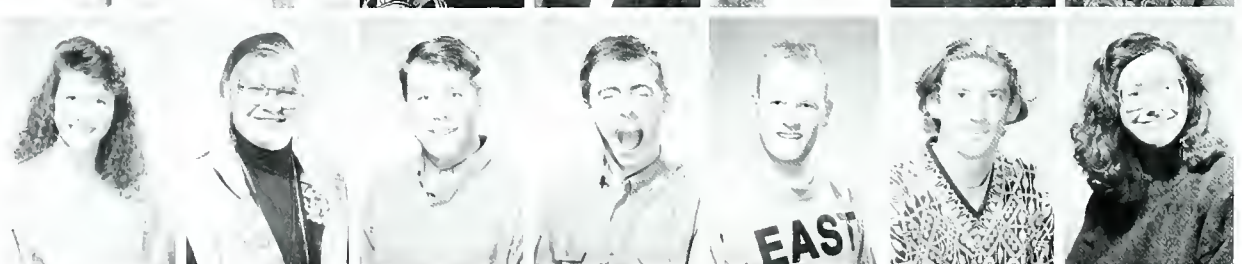
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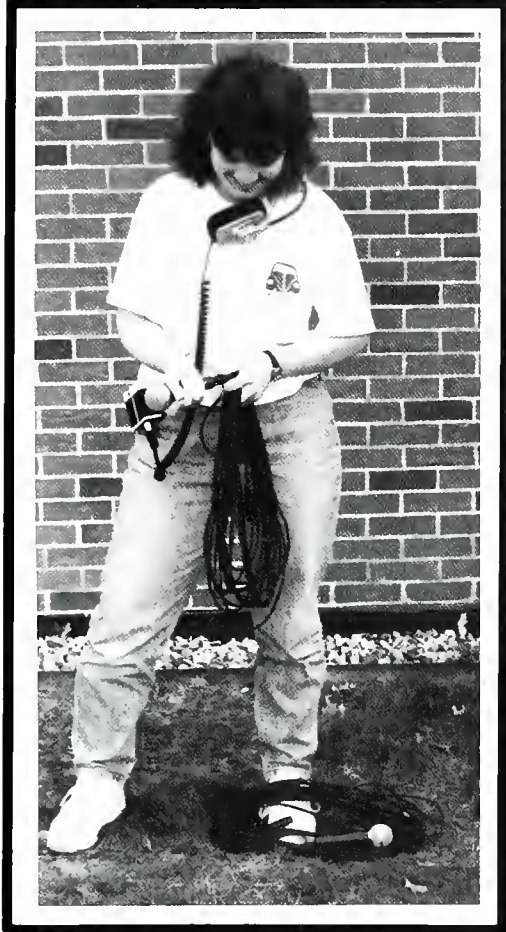




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Class of 1996

Largest Freshman Class in Taylor History

By Julie Scroggins

The largest Taylor class ever. Scope books with highlighted high school senior year mug shots. Proud wearer's of matriculation ribbons. Learning to put a loft up. Cutting the apron strings. Being a part of the largest Taylor class ever. Living in the land of no curfew. Finding your place.

P.R.O.B.E. Early risers to "look good" at the D.C. or the 7:30 am class. Feeling a little self-conscious, or a little arrogant. Walking on campus—until Thanksgiving. The largest Taylor class ever.

Bodily adjustment to three shots of the D.C. per day. The women fearful of the "freshman fifteen." The men fearful of trying to find a car for the date they fearfully found. Lounge sleepers (because the five year temporary modular units are no longer overflow housing but

hot semi-off-campus real estate). Embarking on a new season of their lives.

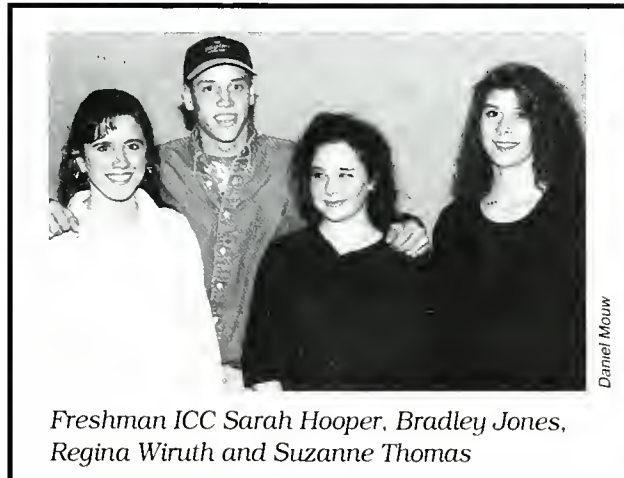
Eager faces with large pupils experiencing Dr. Cosgrove's freshman seminar class. The largest Taylor class ever.

Electing members of your class you don't know to represent you. Beginning the adventure of integrating faith and learning (a lifelong quest). Discovering the importance of Pick-A-Mates, I mean, Pick-A-Dates. Incidentally, the largest Taylor class ever.

Learning to share a bathroom with more than 20 others. Learning to adapt. Learning to trust. And, did I mention, the largest Taylor class ever?

What do all of these have in common?

This year's freshman class.



Freshman ICC Sarah Hooper, Bradley Jones, Regina Wiruth and Suzanne Thomas



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Adams, Mark
Addy, Alethea
Allen, Christie
Allen, Joshua
Allhands, Tamara
Alvarez, Gina

Anderson, David
Anderson, Evan
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Andreson, Aaron
Arndt, Paul
Arnold, Jennifer
Atkins, Jonathan

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Beers, Michele
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Bell, William
Bergman, Wendy

FRESHMEN

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 Berner, Jason
 Blackford, Barbara
 Blosser, Greg
 Boeve, Andrea
 Bohl, Toby
 Book, Kevin



Booster, Kelly
 Borland, Rachel
 Bossley, Rachel
 Bowers, Debra
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 Bowman, Cristina
 Boyer, Elizabeth



Boyink, Polly
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 Brown, David
 Brown, Timothy



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 Coe, Sarah
 Colburn, Katie
 Collett, Nicole



Colvin, Joe
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 Covington, Sara
 Crane, Douglas
 Crusier, Erin
 Cruz, Shari





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Cupp, Michelle
Currie, Rebekah
Cwanek, Matt
Dahl, Jonathan
Dahlberg, Janette
Dare, Cessandra



David, Brad
Dawdy, Rebecca
Delzell, Steven
Delzer, Rebecca
DenHartog, Rachel
Dickens, Mark
Diller, Paul



Dillon, Brian
Dimos, Jonathan
Diorio, Aimee
Dodson, Susan



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Drent, Kris



Dugan, Patricia
Durbois, Rob
Durkovic, Heidi
Dwyer, Kari



Edgecombe, Sharonjoy
Ely, Telly
Endsley, Denise
Erickson, Kevin



Etchell, Allison
Falck, Jason
Fausnight, April
Feldstein, Meredith
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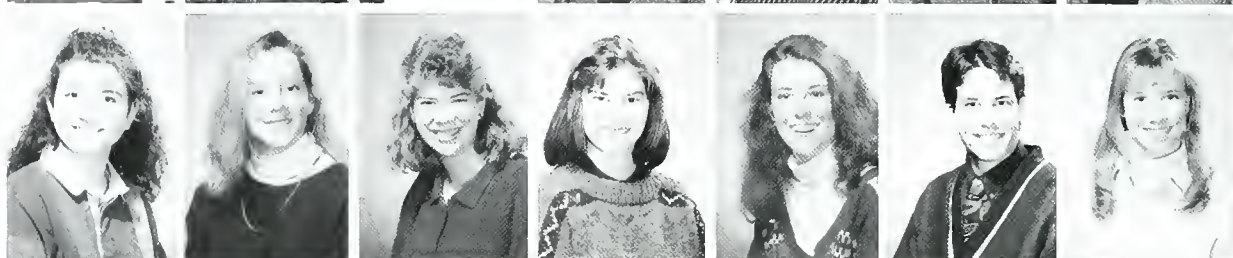
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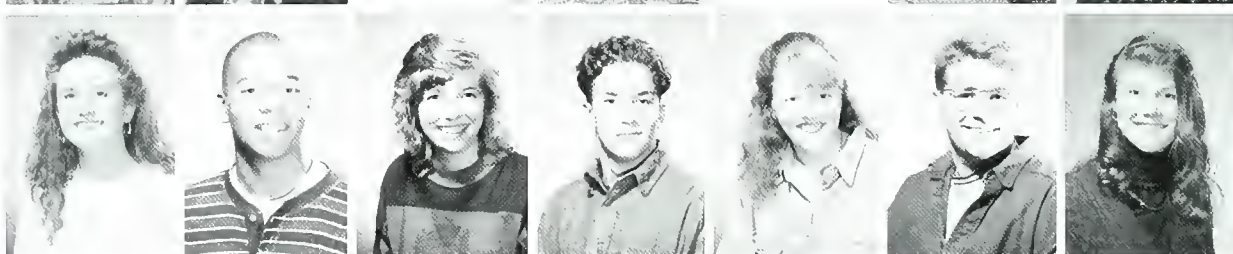
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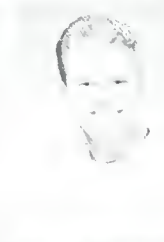


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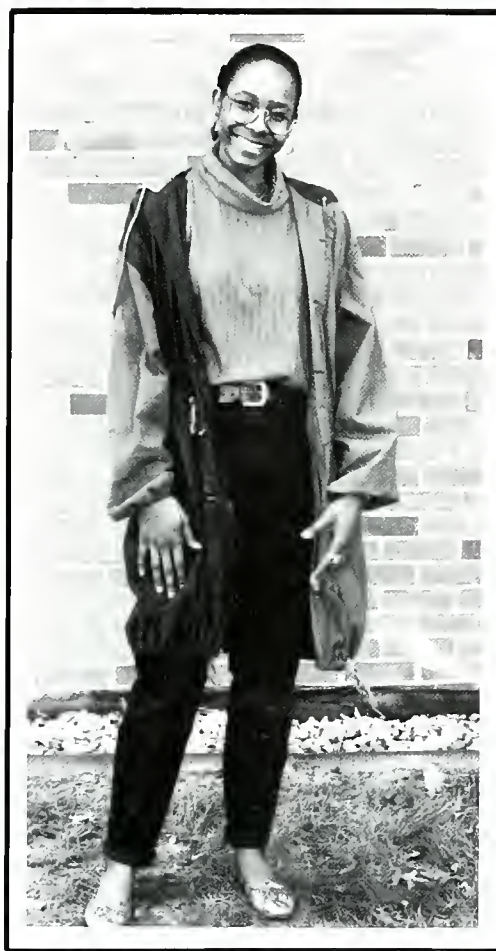




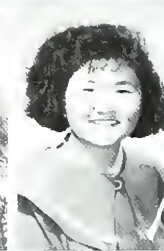
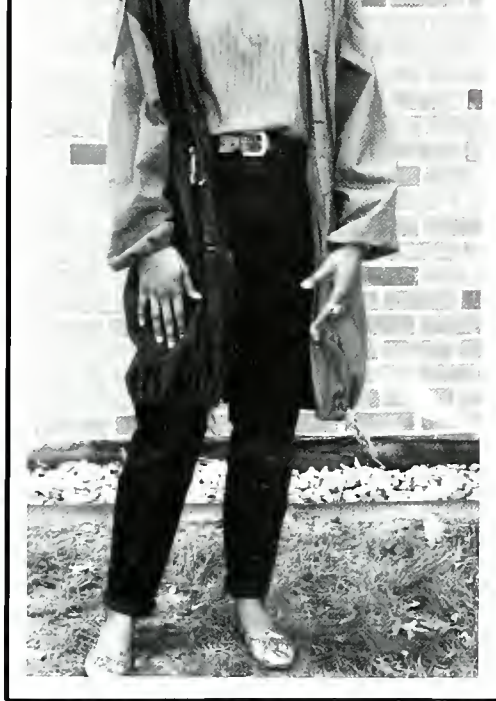
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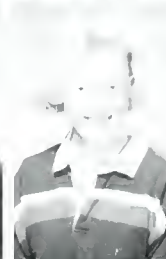
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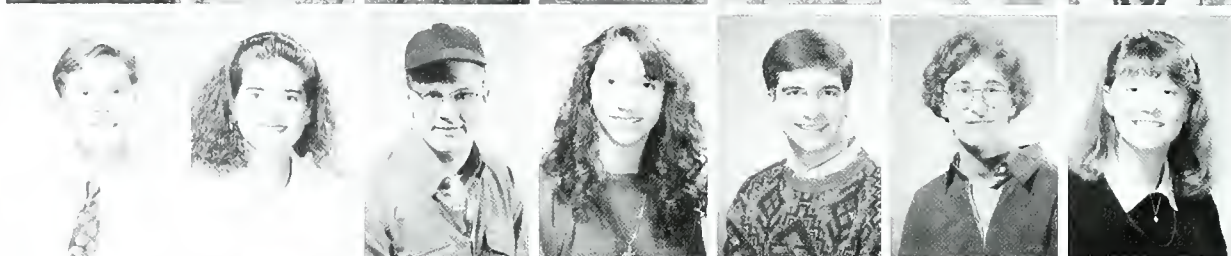
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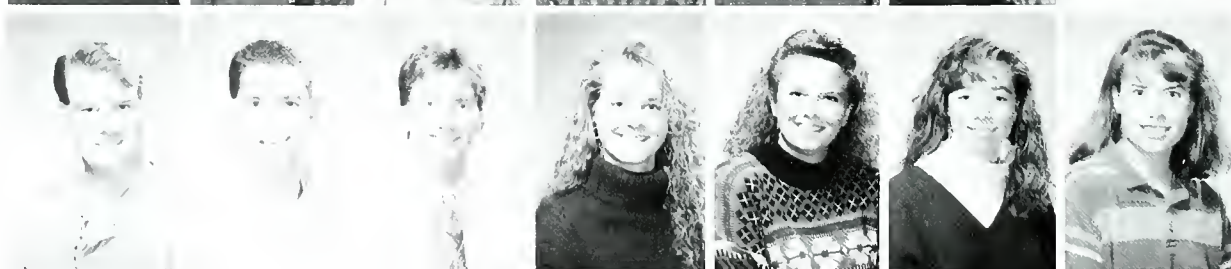
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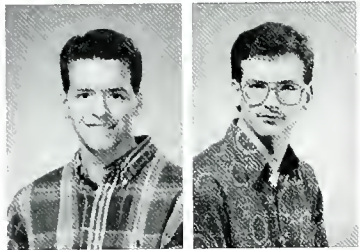




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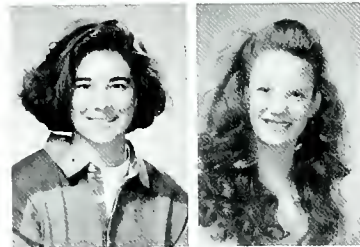
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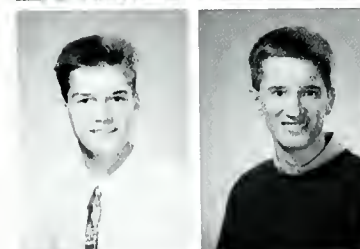
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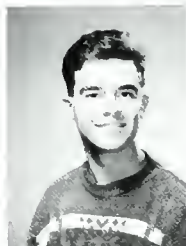




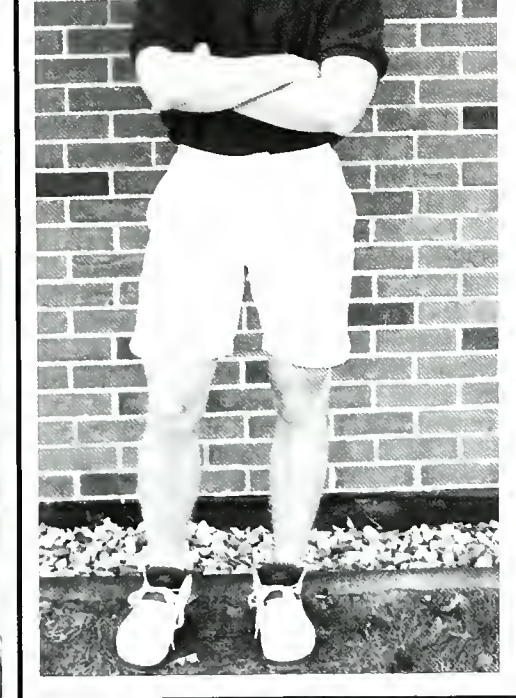
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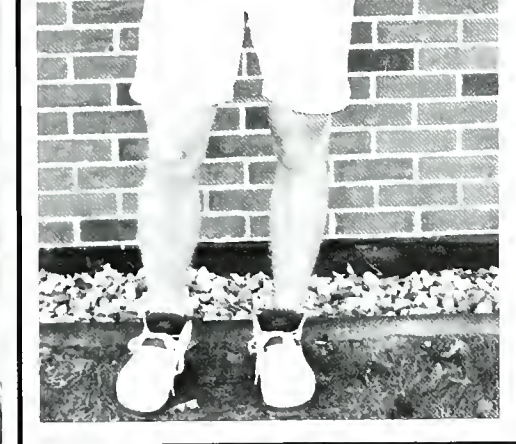
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CE TO BELONG



Jim Geringer



Steve Fellers



Jennifer Escher

Joe Foote: the Man, the Legend

Melissa Halpern Interviews Our President

Parlez-vous francais?" I believe these were the first words Joe Foote ever spoke to me. Joe was in my Intermediate French class Fall 1990. The class met at 8 a.m. and to be certain, Joe is not a morning person.

Then, Joe was just an acquaintance—someone who sat in front of me in a class. Now, after working with him in the campus hub of activity, the student programs offices upstairs in the Union and harassing him for his biweekly column in *The Echo*, "Perspectives and Issues," (which was always late), I can honestly say Joe is a colleague and above all, a friend.

From a fledgling French student to student body president—Joe Foote.

MH: Well, Joe, here we are --the only two columnists at Taylor. Did you ever feel any pressure knowing that thousands of Taylor students and faculty were reading your "Perspectives and Issues" column?

JF: Well Melissa, Are you sure that you want to say "thousands"? Maybe your column was read by thousands, but to speak truthfully, it was a challenge and honor to share a page such an accomplished and distinguished journalistic leader as yourself.

MH: Oh, Joe, do stop— your election has long since been over and I did vote for you. Speaking of the election, what sticks out most in your mind about the race?

JF: Making it through the campaign was tough. The two aspects of the campaign which stand out in my mind were the fact that running for the position required me to always be "in the public eye." It seemed as if every move I made was constantly being watched and examined.

The arena of competition was the other aspect that stands out in my mind. That made a lasting impression upon my life.

MH: How about the actual position, student body president? Did that impact your life in any way?

JF: Yes, it most definitely did, in ways that make me realize I will never be the same again.

Through this position, I have learned many lessons about leadership and organization.

Here at Taylor, the words leadership and servanthood are used quite extensively and at times it is easy to lose focus on the true meaning and relevance of those words. This position has taught me the significance and relevance of these words.

The importance of time management, delegation, accountability and communica-

tion are traits that I have personally learned which have been reinforced through this position.

I have also learned that with leadership comes sacrifice. Time is probably one of those areas that one should be willing to sacrifice the most when being involved in leadership.

Well I've babbled on long enough. Our readers can hear more when my book comes out.

MH: Oh, are you writing a book?



JF: Well, no, not in the near future, I should say. I guess I was just using the politically correct phrase for "I don't have time to say anymore and Melissa wants to go on with the interview."

MH: Joe, I always have time for you. I am sure everyone is aware of your former President George Bush impersonations. Do you have any plans to add Bill Clinton to your repertoire?

JF: Well, it's funny that you bring that up because in conjunction with your previous question about the campaign, my George Bush impersonations probably aided me to a great extent. "Oh yeah... the guy who does the George Bush impersonations at airbands," was usually the response from someone who may not have known who I was on a personal level.

MH: That is why I voted for you.

JF: Thanks! Regarding Bill Clinton, "I guess I could say that it's time for a change and I want to be an agent of change where change is necessary..." Sorry. I do wish that I could have broadened and expanded my impersonation file, although it has grown a little to include Professor Jones and, uh, well...

At this point Joe's face turns as red as a tomato and he begins to laugh hysterically.

MH: Breathe, Joe. Breathe.

JF: Okay...well since you asked, the other addition is the infamous ghost that haunts *The Echo* office every Thursday night.

MH: That's right. How could I have forgotten your ghost imitation. Do you ever pretend you are a ghost in the mod?

JF: Not really, because my ghost impersonation is quite mild compared to what usually happens in that mod with Norman, Matt, Landy, Mike and Dan.

MH: Nice way to get your friends in... ahem. You room with Norman Yatooma, don't you?

JF: Yes.

MH: Don't you think it is rather strange that two roommates have been consecutive student body presidents?

JF: No.

MH: Mr. President, is there something you are trying to hide?

JF: Are you accusing me of a conspiracy of some sort? If so, then I can without reservation affirm that nothing was done that would compromise the integrity and values that are of extreme importance to myself and this institution.

Besides, if we are keeping things within the context of the national arena, you're supposed to be part of the "liberal media" and technically we're not supposed to get along. Fortunately though, you're not Diane Sawyer.

MH: Yeah and you're no Jack Kennedy. How do you feel about leaving your office to Norman?

JF: I feel all right. He wants me to leave my desk lamp and clock, but I...

MH: No, I meant office as in the position of student body president.

JF: Oh, well, I feel extremely comfortable leaving the office to such a competent roommate, confidante and friend as Norm. "Nothing but the best to you, buddy!"

MH: That's really sweet, Joe. Any parting words of wisdom to Taylor?

JF: Well Melissa, the last episode of *Cheers* is about to start and...

MH:... Sorry, Joe, I don't want to cut you off, but I've got to go...

JF:... to see *Cheers*?

MH: No, I've got to pack.

JF: Okay, "because making your way in the world today takes everything you got. Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot. Wouldn't you like to get away..."

TAYLOR STUDENT ORGANIZATION



← **On top of the world.**

Joe Foote stands above his office, as a man of courage, grace and integrity.

↓ **President Foote?**



Don Helton

Courtesy of Joe Foote



Jim Garringer



Daniel Mouw

↑ **Student Court**

(Back) Melissa Ratcliff, Dan Leach, Jerry Sharp, David Chamberlin, Kevin Diller, Kjell Johnson and Keith Knepp. **(Front)** Susan Cain, Ann Goldsmith and Deborah Kinch.

← **T.S.O. Executive Cabinet**

(Front) Lynnae Moser, Carole Bulten, Nicole Mayer, Lana Agness and Amanda Miser. **(Back)** Joe Foote, Paul Sare, Norman Yatooma, Chris Balkema, Joel Eisenbraun and Keith Knepp.



Janelle Becker



Passing the Torch

Joe to Norman

Transition is a vital part of the political world. From one United States Presidential administration to another, history is filled with transfers of goals, agendas and dreams for the nation.

As is the case with the nation as a whole, so it is with our own microcosm of American society, Taylor University.

As Ronald Reagan completed his transfer of power to George Bush only four short years ago and just recently George Bush did the same with Bill Clinton, I "pass the torch" of the Taylor Student Body President to my successor, Norman Andrew Yatooma.

Norman is not only a successor, more importantly, he is a friend. I will forever hold dear memories of writing this year's final "Perspectives and Issues" together and memories of lying awake at nights or late in the morning discussing topics ranging from TSO business to plans for the next weekend.

Making up the flame of this torch are many sparks. The

goals, dreams, successes and failures of the current Taylor Student Organization are sparks that will hopefully keep the flame of the torch ignited and burning brighter.

With the passing of this torch come many responsibilities and struggles.

In the paradoxical words of John F. Kennedy, when asked about his feelings and reactions regarding his first term in office, he was quoted as saying he "loved the job, the pay was good and he could even walk to work."

Later on in his term, however, he was quoted as saying that at times the burden of office was more than he could bare and sometimes he felt as if the entire weight of the world was on his shoulders.

In a small way, this is very similar to the office of student body president. There will be some triumphant times, but there will be some disappointing times. Above all, as the incoming TSO administration charges forward with new goals and agendas, hold fast to the familiar verse, Proverbs 3:5, "Trust in the Lord with all of your heart."



Doree McDougal

← Student Service Council

Kristine Holdiman, Lana Agness, Shawna Palmateer, John Crane and Matt Fisher.



Jim Garinger



Doree McDougal

↑ Student Senate

(Front) Staci Lowell, Heather McCready, Deanna and Tina Cornett.

(Row 2) Jeff Kleeberg, Mishell Blake and Paul Sare.

(Row 3) Theresa Landrud, Genevieve Seefeldt and Kyle Good.

(Row 4) Kari Manko, Eric Matthews, Norman Ya-tooma.

(Back) John Groce, Amy Pletcher, Jeff Schmela and Jamie Kenney.

(Not Pictured) Doug Moore, Tony Seow, Pam Mulder and Tim Drenk.

↑ Student Activities

(Back) Clark Holland, Amy Pletcher, Joel Eisenbraun and Paul Orme. **(Front)** Zoe Bond and Elizabeth Berry.

TAYLOR WORLD OUTREACH

A Unique Spring Break

Building Their Walls, Breaking Down Ours

When I began thinking about spring break this year, my main goal was to go anywhere but home. My roommate and I wanted to travel South and hit the beach, but our meager bank accounts wouldn't quite cover the bill.

At a hall meeting in Olson in one night, Jane Oyler shared about a trip she and Steve Beers were taking to do hurricane relief work.

Several weeks later, thanks to the financial generosity of my grandparents and my tax returns, I was watching the mile markers fly by—thirty other Taylor students and I headed for Miami.

We arrived in Florida on a Sunday, spent the afternoon at the beach, and moved into the two-shower Greater Miami Youth for Christ office where we were to stay.

During the week we painted and reroofed a house which was being rented by a Mexican family and we cleaned out the junk which had accumulated in their backyard during the hurricane.

We also built two tent platforms to house groups like ours at a place called Samaritan's Purse. We were surprised to see how the people who lived there were dealing with the devastation. It was different from other missions trips because many of the people were very much like us and lived in homes like ours.

Most people don't spend their spring breaks working hard without pay and sharing crowded living quarters for fun—but most of our group would tell you that it was their best spring break ever.

Even though we were a diverse

group and many of us had never met, we daily aimed to fulfill Paul's exhortation in 1 Peter 3:8, "Finally, all of you, live in harmony with one another, be sympathetic, love as brothers, be compassionate and humble."

There were difficulties, but some of the stereotypes were broken down and new friendships were found. If I said I went only to serve the people of Miami, it would be a lie. I went also because of unity, friendships and fun—and the weather in Miami is nice...

• Jenny Lindell

↓ **Teamwork.** Hurricane Andrew left in its wake a wave of devastation. Christians from all over came to Miami and its surrounding area to rebuild lives. The group of Taylor students seen below traveled to Miami to aid in the rebuilding process.



Steve Beers



Steve Beers



T.W.O. Cabinet

← **(Front)** Reynold Yordy, Eric VanVlymen, Steve Gundy, Bruan Biedeback. **(Middle)** Angi Lyons, Dawn Deaks, Lisa Peterson, Christi Walker. **(Back)** Kelly Klopfenstein, Missy Slough, Renee Gallagher, Kari Kaempfer, Beth Bowman, Jeff Thompson.



W.O.W. Cabinet

(Front) Rachel Bell, Beth Charles, Susan Steele, Tricia Cable, Jeff Thompson. **(Back)** Kathy Granzine, John Bultema, Heather Hunt, Dan Dixon, Christi Walker, Kevin Erickson, Linda Weisenbeck, Matt Snell, Paul Orme



Community Outreach Cabinet

↑ **(Front)** Alison Plumb, Tina Weed, Anne Goldsmith, Renee Gallagher, Beth Bertka, Wendy Habisch, Becky Bowman. **(Back)** Jim Woods, Jaben Burnworth, Becky Bartow, Rob Richardson, Amy Heck, Gina McGuire, Jenny Green, Brian Poopinaj, Todd Pigget.

TAYLOR CHRISTIAN ARTISTS

Salt & Light →

(Front) Don Helton, Susanne Beal, Wendy Hornbuckle, Holly Ransbottom, Todd Dole. (Back) Dan Rodenberg, Jennifer Zimmerman, Jeff Lasanen, Jodie Schutte, Todd Horton. **Not pictured:** Mike Falkerts.



J. Andrew Smith

Spectrum →

(Front) Mary Ruth VanVeldhuizen, April Fausnight. (Center) Jim Vining, Brandy Betts, Beth Delmastro, Stephanie Ringenberg, Rob Preston. (Back) Matt Whiteford, Chris Thornton, Steve Norman, Jena Habegger.



J. Andrew Smith



J. Andrew Smith

← Heart's Desire

(Front) Kelli Burcham, Laura Williams, Tara Sweet. (Back) Suzie Polsgrove, Bob Powell, Carol Neal.



J. Andrew Smith

← Right-off-Hand

(Front) Nan Ogilvie, Tanya Cordial. (Center) Erika Keifer, Troy Bend, Sarah Vrhovnik. (Back) Herb Harjes, Lenni VonEschen, Kari Kaempfer, Lisa Randall, Beth Behnken.



J. Andrew Smith

Vision →

(Front) Randy Mejeur. (Center) Stephanie Boyce, Julianna Gurley, Rebecca Dowdy. (Back) Kim Hymers, Scott Watterson, Perry Board, Nathan Smith, Becky Long.



J. Andrew Smith

← Witness

(Front) Heather Waldrop, Andy Craft, Sarah Karlen. (Back) Amy Torode, Karen Williams, Carrie Abert.



J. Andrew Smith

← "Unchained"

(Front) Rebecca Grandi, Crissy Fox, Heidi Beath. (Back) Jarrod Byrum, Steve Gundy, Barney Garwood. Not Pictured: Sarah McClung.

Outstretched Hands

Spectrum Acts to Change Lives

I laughed, I cried. It was better than the movie.

Actually, there never was a movie, or a play for that matter. But there was a dream and a vision. And eleven people who wanted to make the dream a reality.

Spectrum was never really easy. Granted, the performances were draining both physically and emotionally, but it was more of the off-stage experience that took a toll on all of us. Our last Sunday together was spent in India-

napolis with a morning service at an inner-city church. It was experiences like this one that challenged our group as we saw people literally dying without Christ. This changed me like nothing else has.

And we learned about each other. We heard things that we didn't want to hear, but we grew as a team and as individuals. I learned about hands.

Hands with fingers that point at us. Hands that grope for something to hold onto. Hands that whiten as they clench into fists and hands that touch hostile shoulders.

Little hands that tried to hold Jimmy. (The little girls always wanted to kiss him after performances.) Wrinkled hands that told of heartache, struggle and victory. Hands that belonged to me—needing to be pierced so that I, with my sin and pride, might die.

Nail scarred hands. Hands that reach out to me and you in spite of everything. Bleeding hands of love that say, "Come to Me, I love you."

• **Chris Thornton & Steve Norman**

The International Soup House

An Open Door and a Hot (Global) Feast

Six men from five countries living together in one place they call the "International Soup House."

If you walked into their kitchen, you would see a placemat on the table with the words, "Have you eaten lately? Feel free to eat. When you finish, please replace the utensils."

According to resident Tony Seow, everybody who comes to the house is welcome. "We buy boxes and boxes of Ramen noodles and they can come in and sit down and have some soup," he said. "It is kind of like a soup kitchen. That is how the house got the name the International Soup House."

Soup House "policy" was to have an open door to everyone. "We used to have a key in the front door," senior Dan Turello said. "People would walk in and, thinking we had left the key in the door, tell us."

"The point of leaving the key there is to have the door open at all times," Seow added. If the door is locked, you can still come in," he said. "Unfortunately, the key has since disappeared."

In addition to Seow and Turello, seniors Phil Baarendse, Stefan Eicher, Ong Toon Wah and Nathanael Tuggy live in the house. They represent Singapore, Italy, Austria, India and Venezuela.

These men have a high regard for food. "Three hour meals—that is the essence of life," Turello said.

He added that these meals, sometimes Turello's own Garlic Spaghetti, often come at late hours of the night.

They wanted to share this regard for food with professors and fellow students and began hosting dinners each Friday.

They each took turns preparing a meal, often from their native country and inviting others over. They would even go and pick up their guests in a van, escorted by a motorcycle.

"When we started the Friday dinners, we hoped to spend a lot of time interacting cross-culturally," Seow explained.

By inviting others over, it exposes them to the richness of culture at the house, providing a more informal setting than the

classroom to sit and talk.

"At first we were prim and proper and very polite," Baarendse said. "Now it has become very informal."

House rules for the men included a dress shirt and tie requirement. At dinner, the one-arm length rule was followed; if something is further than one arm's length away, you must ask for it and the person you are asking must be formally addressed.

For instance, "Mr. Ong, would you pass the chicken Number 17." When the men didn't entertain for others, they had their own dinners with a specific international focus.

The six men are generous with their house as well as their food, hosting many different events. "To me this place is not just my place, it is a place for everyone," Seow said. "It is the closest thing to a fraternity house that Taylor has."

When asked what he thought about the Soup House being a kind of fraternity house, Baarendse replied, "I don't necessarily know what a fraternity house is, so I wouldn't know. I like this because here, people live together. We are able to bring differences out among our cultures."

Baarendse went on to explain why this living situation is so unique.

"Each of us come from different socio-economic backgrounds and the whole idea of how you approach problems is different," he added.

"I have never been to the third world. I grew up in Europe and then I came here for school," he continued. "After living here, I have lived with an Indian, a Venezuelan and two Singaporeans. I feel that I have learned so much about the world, more than I could from any history book."

Five out of the six International Soup House residents have now graduated and for the first time in a year, the door is closed.

• Karen Van Prooyen

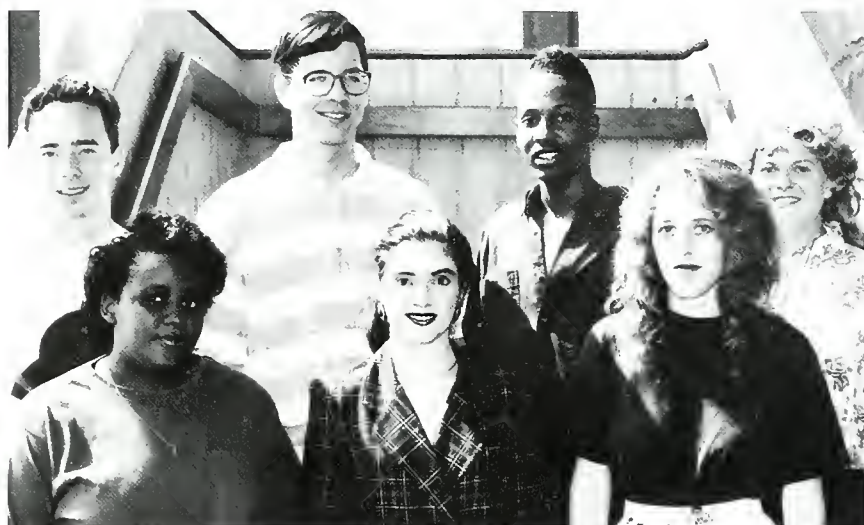


↓ **Multi-cultural entertainment.** Phil Baarendse strums his sitar during the International Student Society chapel.



↓ Multi-Cultural Cabinet

(Front) Kim Knowles, Amanda Miser, Genevieve Seefeldt. **(Back)** Stefan Eicher, Phil Baarendse, Marcus Bailey and Marty Howard.



Jim Garringer



Dore McDougal

↑ Minority Student Organization

(Sitting) Solomon Clark, Tina Washington, Vincent Johnson, Reuben Collymore. **(Front-Standing)** Alex McCowan, Stacy Kelsaw, Tracy Hastings, Katrina McCowan, Dee Jackson, Teresa Quant, Audrey Rice, Kim Barnett-Johnson, Myrtis Oliver. **(Back)** Stacey Kelsaw, Marla Pegues, Anthony Pegues, Marcus Bailey, Tony Marshall, Shad Stinson, Larry Geans, Roger Phillips, Kim Knowles, Vibiana Collymore.

Hotbed of Controversy?

Echo Strives for Credibility

It's Friday morning. Dan Mouw and I are waiting for the crowd to file into chapel so that we can put *The Echoes* on the stairs.

"Dan, what do you think people are going to say about the homosexuality story?"

"Well, Mel, you've always wanted *The Echo* to be the hotbed of controversy."

It is true—earlier this year *The Echo* staff would joke about the newspaper "not necessarily being a hotbed of controversy." And, as the year progressed, Karen Van Prooyen, editor, was heard to say on more than one occasion "If one more person tells me what to put in *The Echo* . . ."

This year we set out not to be controversial, but to be substantial. In a sense, as the editorial board, we wanted to "boldly go where no other editorial board had gone before."

We wanted to raise important issues and generate healthy debate, so we did a three-part series on homosexuality and reported the results of the 1992 Student Life Survey.

We wanted to keep Taylor abreast on campus news and sports, so we covered the academic dean selection process and followed the Trojan basketball team to Kansas City.

We wanted to entertain and humor both students and faculty, so we gave our "2 Cents Worth" and even attempted to learn Russian.

Essentially, we wanted to produce a weekly newspaper that all of Taylor would respect, read, remember and most of all, recycle.

Sure, occasionally we were referred to as "the Godless media circus," but all things considered, I think we put out a pretty good newspaper.

I guess we had some fun, too. Thursday nights and Friday mornings became "*The Echo* Night" and the editorial board members became friends.

We shared inside jokes and musical tastes (mine). We shared office space with Taylor's finest, (no, not campus safety) TSO and computers with "the other" Taylor print medium, the *Ilium*. We shared both criticism and praise and success and failure. Heck, we shared just about everything, even bylines.

But above all, we shared a love for journalism that challenged us to ethically and legally bring the Taylor family up to date on everything that affected our community.

Hopefully, stashed in a drawer or hope chest, you have a wrinkled, yellowing copy of a 1992-93 *The Echo*. If so, look on the banner where the name appears on the front page. Printed underneath the school address is the phrase, "Ye shall know the truth." The editorial board of *The Echo*, set out to do one thing this year, present the truth.

As a wise and honest man, Abraham Lincoln, once said, "Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved." That's what we gave: "Just the facts, ma'am."

● **Melissa Halpern**



↑ **Anne B. Davis as Alice?** No it is the M&M Guy surrounded by the Echo staff (Top) Charity Singleton, Karen VanProoyen, Jim Woods. (Middle) Melissa Halpern, Mr. M&M, Jenny Arnold. (Bottom) Janelle Becker, Mark Syswerda, David Chamberlin.

CAMPUS MEDIA



↑ **Finished.** Melissa Halpern is pleased with another fine piece of writing.

Don Helton



WTVT

←(Front) Kurt Banter.
(Middle) Kristin Theard, Angela Federspiel, Brian Rugg, Tan Swee Gek, Rebecca Hostetler, Dan Near. (Back) Soon Hoong Lee, Mike Edwards.

Don Helton



Don Helton



Don Helton



Don Helton

WTUC

↑ *On the air.* Frank Hall, one of WTUC's ninety-eight DJ's, works the mike.

Ilium

↑ *Beep... Beep... Beep... Click.* Don Helton races against his camera's timer as Julie Scroggins, Dorie McDougal and Dan Mouw watch. (Not Pictured) Peter Marshall, Lisa Rozema, Julianna Higgins and Annette Bergsten.

Confessions of a Campus Cop

A Difficult Dichotomy

Working as a campus safety officer while being a full time student has given me a unique view of Taylor.

The first week of fall semester, 1989, I walked into the safety office to inquire about a job. Little did I know I would be there for all four of my college years.

The double role of authority figure and student has been challenging. I meet students and build friendships with them in the classroom during the day and later at night have to face the same students in an often negative situation of enforcing the rules of the Taylor community.

Several times I have had to give good friends speeding tickets, tell them to stop launching water balloons and tell them they cannot "park" at the lake. Through these experiences, I have been able to identify my real friends.

This past year has been the most challenging as I mixed heavy academic loads with service as a full-time officer.

In the fall I completed my stu-

dent teaching and worked the evening shift. This meant getting out of bed every morning at seven and not getting to sleep until after midnight.

In the spring things were even tougher. I became involved in a research-oriented independent study as well as completing my normal course load.

Would I do it again? Sometimes I would say "NO WAY!" But, overall, I would have to say that I would.

I feel I have gained the respect of students by showing them compassion and firmness.

Finally, I think that through my work as a campus safety officer, I have contributed to making the Upland campus of Taylor University a safe place for students to live, relax and study.

Although it has been tough at times (as my wife will testify), I am glad that I have had a chance to get to know Taylor and its student body on these two different levels.

• Jeff Swanson



Daniel Mouw



Jim Garringer

Career Planning Assistants

(Back) Jennifer Kanning, Susan Cain, Stacy Mendham, Julie Schramm, Beth Charles and Kristen Rosema. (Front) Beth White, Thomas Noble, Kathy Cutforth, Norma Hernandez and Jason Anspach.

Student Ambassadors

(Back) Steve Roggenbaum, Scott Kregel, Mike Fields, John Mark Adkison and Eric Matthews. **(Middle)** Jodi Roth, Wendy Joye and Jen Menconi. **(Front)** Sharon



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Personal Touch Staff

(Back) Randy Mejeur, Jabin Burnworth, Kristen Oakley, Julie French, John Dekruyter, Sara, Brown and Jena Habegger. **(Middle)** Bonnie Casey, Holly Lembright, Paul Orme, Brian Hoover and Dawn Russo. **(Seated)** Mark Himes, Joy Pearson, Jason DeRouchie, Kelly Klopfenstein, Christa Seiglen, Cristan Hibschan, Danielle Honemond, Stephanie James and David Bell.



Jim Garringer

→ Called 4

Kip Kliene, Jeff Burden, Brent Rudin and Derek Sanford.

Called 4

Men With a Mission

Wost Taylor students would know them by their popular rendition of *Jingle Bells* sung at "Jay's Christmas Special" or at the Christmas Celebration Chapel.

But these four men are much more than that one song. Within the past six months, Called 4 has made its own recording at the Bill Gaither studios in Alexandria and toured through six states to the East, not to mention singing just about every weekend at churches, banquets, on the spot singing in lounges, birthday parties and at Ivanhoe's.

Senior Derek Sanford and juniors Jeff Burden, Kip Kline and Brent Rudin combine their voices in four-part harmony, creating the sounds of Called 4.

When asked what drives this group to sing, Rudin replied "We rotate drivers."

But seriously, according to Kline, "It is different for every individual, but for me it is the love of singing and the love of people combined. It has been about being together all the time, getting sick of each other and then finding something new to like about them.

"It also is ministering to tons and tons of people of all age groups. That is enough to keep the drive going."

"Our purpose took hold of us," Rudin said. "We knew we wanted to give concerts in churches, but we didn't fully understand our impact."

"All the opportunities we had were laid in our laps, we didn't

seek them out," he added.

This includes recording their first album.

After a concert in Greenville, Ohio, their host family asked if they would be interested in making a recording. "We of course responded affirmatively," Kline said.

"I describe [going through the recording process] to most people as feeling pretty good about it when we left to go to Alexandria," Kline said. "By the time we left at 2 a.m., we were afraid to go back."

The group had ten recording sessions during January which began at 10 p.m. and lasted until 2 a.m. "January seems like a blur," Rudin commented.

That blur resulted in their first album "Get Excited."

During Spring Break, the group decided to tour out East and in a ten day period, sang 14 concerts in churches and schools.

In addition to announced concerts, the group decided to sing every where it went. This included a bathroom at a rest stop. "There were great acoustics," Rudin said.

As Sanford graduates, the future of Called 4 is in question.

"As far as we know, Called 4 is over. We are going to keep in touch and we are not going to say we will never sing again," Kline said.



By Karen Van Prooyen



A PLACE TO SLEEP

Stefan Eicher on Chapel



Well, yes...chapel. This is a wonderful time. I feel as if it is a period of justified relaxation.

As a Taylor University student it is my responsibility to attend chapel. I thus feel no guilt in abandoning academic pursuits and gathering with my friends.

And then the lights; they're usually so nice and dim. And sitting in the balcony is beautiful for stretching out. The music is soothing and eventually the speaker's voice turns into a steady hum. Everything starts to fade, and I just feel so at one with the rest of campus. I feel so loved and secure, almost like returning to my mother's womb. The mind easily wanders to distant times and places, though every now and then I am abruptly awakened by dog whistles or loud clapping.

What I really like the most about chapel is that it is the one and only time of day I can rest assured that I am at the right place at the right time.

And finally, when all is said and done, it is my philosophy that if the speaker is good enough...he will keep me awake.



Jim Garringer

↑ Probe Leaders

(Front Row) Joel Nussbaum, Jodi Yoder, Lora Marker, Stephanie Eccher, Amy Nelson, Christina Cornett, Ericka Keifer, Julie Hollingshead, Lisa Gates, Doug Clark, Patricia Cable. **(Second Row)** Tim Drenk, Marc Sammons, Becky Trejo, Diana Prange, Doreen Rager, Michelle Niccum, Jamie Thomas, Brooke Woodworth, Susan Paulson, Christan Hibschan, Melissa Bostrom, Elizabeth Hatton, Amy Roth. **(Third Row)** Kari Jordan, Julie Bollinger, Molly Jones, LeAnn Odam, Pam Mulder, Julia Ruth, Monica Hileman, Amy Barnett, Dana Steckley, Cassie Boyd, Alesa Galvin, Heather Gladhill, Jill Miller, Karen Granville, April Liedkte, Jason Dreistadt, Carol Sisson, Max Fulwider. **(Fourth Row)** Andy Peterson, Steve Conzaman, Mike Styer, Rick Heise, Salli Bryan, David Crandall, Karen Snow, Hollie Shearer, Chris DePlanty, Krista Schrader, Tim Blackiston, Troy Stoner, Cheri Armstrong, Carolyn Kregel, Amy Boothe, Josh Martin, Bryan Pounds, Eric Tweitmeyer, Frank Hall.

Homecoming Cabinet

(Front) Zoe Bond, Nicole Mayer, Tina Cornett, Becky Bartow. **(Second Row)** Brian Hoover, Sara Illikainen, Charlotte Stewart, Kyle Good. **(Third Row)** Becky Crumbacher, Teresa Landrud, Stacy Lowell, Susan Cain, Cassie Boyd. **(Fourth Row)** Beth Brix, Matt Goh, Elizabeth Stahl, Lorie Sue Red. **(Fifth Row)** John-Paul Armstrong, Brad Butts, Jen Richer, Kristine Holdiman, Tricia Cable. **(Sixth Row)** Karen Hagestad, Jenniefer Spencer, Alesa Glavin, Amy Landt, Angela Federspiel **(Back)** Kristin Theard, Danny Leach, Jay Loudermilk, Greg Flick, Jamie Thomas.



Jim Garringer

Football Cheerleaders

(Front) Sara Hooper, Heather Finstead, Danielle Beauchaine, Leanne Puls, Susan Paulson, Marcie Hasenmeyer. **(Back)** Scott Martin, Jeff Hennie, Jim Kuntz, Ryan Mahoney, Matt Rotter, Mike Goldenstein.



Jim Garringer

On Being a "Lifter"

Kansas City or Bust

In conceiving what it is like to be a Taylor Cheerleader, I must confess my inability to speak for the women. I will, however, attempt to tell the story of every male "lifter" that has gone before me and that will come after me, so that you may know us more fully.

If I had to narrow down the many reasons that I've heard of why men want to be cheerleaders, I believe, after cutting through the flesh and hitting the bone, two basic reasons are discovered.

First, it is the babes and second, it is Kansas City.

How can I tell you about Kansas City? Getting out of class for a week right before spring break, or

maybe it's the thrill of being in Kemper Arena, floor side and watching the team play its guts out.

Quite possibly it is the excitement of engaging in the reckless abandon of hedonistic activities like euchre and spades. And certainly the exhilaration of having many co-cheerleaders of the female persuasion swarming about the hotel is no small potatoes.

All in all, what embodies the meaning of the trip to Kansas city is the ten-hour drive home.

For those of you who have experienced it, I need say no more, but to those of you who have not, I'm sorry.

By Ryan Mahoney



Don Helton

Rah! Jeff Hennie and Heather Finstead cheer on the Trojan football team.



Jim Garringer

Basketball Cheerleaders

(Front) Sara Karlen, Leah Flick, Sara Hooper. (Middle) Leah Erickson, Leanne Puls, Holly Shearer. (Back) Mike Goldenstein, Tim Muehleisen, Ryan Mahoney, Tim DeLaughter.

CHEERLEADERS



Don Helton

↑ Delta Mu Delta

(Front Row) Elizabeth Ballman, Cheri Armstrong, Alissa Haralson, Wendy Hornbuckle, Nancy Segel, Janna Lautzenheiser, Beth White, Sara Smearsoll, Janet King, Christi Deetjen, Susan Cain, Cynthia Kuick, Sheri Miller. **(Second Row)** Marshall Potter, Clark Holland, Mike Fields, Dave S. Smith, Lana Agness, Kurt Donnan, Shawna Palmateer, Timothy Naylor, John Bultema, Jon Filka, Brent Holbert, Kevin Willis, Scott Kregel, Joel Harms. **(Third Row)** Dan Rowley, John Mark Adkison, Norman Yatooma, Brian Hoover, Christy Rink, Steve Eckstrom, Clif Hickok, Brent Peters, Dan Grismore, Mike Gogis, Matt Fisher, Kirk Newcomer, Brad Butts, Matt Widdoes, Richard Seaman.



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→ Alpha Pi Lota

(Front) Carie Howie, Becky Bowman, Carolyn Flynn. **(Back)** Erika Kiefer, Adrienne Wells, Paul Gilbert, Tina Washington, Dr. Burkholder, Jason Anspach, Ken Boyle.

→ Taylor Association of Business Students

Janna Lautzenheiser, Nelson Kefauver, Jonathan Nelson, Janet King, Mike Fields, Kurt Donnan, Lynn Kinsman, Kirk Newcomer, Lana Agness, Dave Long, Carla Hallbauer, Kari Manko, Chad Schaffer, Alissa Haralson, Missy Ratcliff. **(Not Pictured)** Cynthia Kuick.



Don Helton

← Chi Alpha Omega

(Front) Cari Howie, Becky Bowman, Rhonda Reynolds, Tina Weed. **(Second Row)** Dr. Erickson, Carmen Johnson, Janna Lautzenheiser, Peter Heck, Angie Lyons. **(Third Row)** Betsy Boush, Linda Weisenbeck, Kimberly Voskuil, Beth White, Sandy Walker, Mike Gogis. **(Fourth Row)** Val Shaner, Jerry Giger, Jr., Amy Stone, Holly Gaff, TR Knight, Tim Jagers, Anne Lee.



Don Helton



Parnassus

(Ed. Note In attempting to write about Parnassus, we discovered the volume contained many poems which gave an accurate description, with an economy of words, of the artistic mind. Rather than write about these artists, we have obtained their permission to reprint several of their works for those who were not fortunate enough to purchase a limited edition 1993 Parnassus. Enjoy. DM²)

Economics October 15

I saw leaves today
In the clothes of autumn
And they giggled to the soft ground,
Fell asleep,
And sank into next year.

There is a point where
Science stops and Shakespeare begins.
When you finally stop hearing the grumbling
And counting of numbers
And chemists washing their hands.

This is where white is beautiful
Where love, life is green
And fat, and bottomless
Pockets. It is cool liquid
Recess that drifts and excites

Into a summer vacation with no bears.

3rd place poem
By J. Nelson

↑ Parnassus

(Clockwise From Bottom) Karen Stafford, Lisa Angerer, Bethany Lee, Jena Habegger and Robert Donahue.

Rhubarb Pie

I had a dream last night
In which I walked to a river
To watch my life flow by
And two old ladies were there
Eating pie as part of their own peculiar brand of Christianity
"Won't see Jesus unless you eat pie, every day at noon," they said.
So I ate a piece of rhubarb pie with them, and asked about all the others
Those who would be lost
And why no one had told me to eat pie
Smiling quietly to themselves
"You're eating it now," they said.

editor's choice
By Joshua Ellis

sidewalk

I'd see you coming
with books cradled, carefully
against your sweater,
and I'd always want to stop,
to say something
sudden and profound
to show you
that I, too, carry
these books as a shield
against our dull impressive peers,
against our precious pain, against
our blaring television world.
I, too, am calmed
by smell of book and pages.

editor's choice
By Robert Donahue

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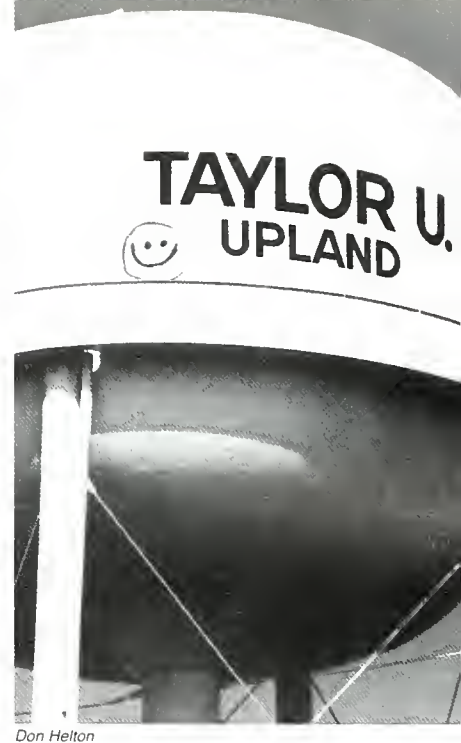
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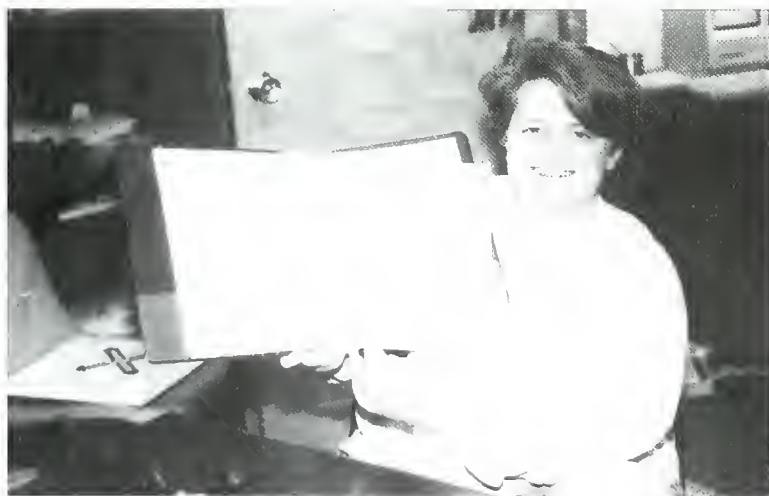
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*I*t's 4:30 AM and I'm leaving for Guatemala in an hour. This wouldn't be for the Ilium if it were not last-minute.) We've all heard it said many times that these are the best four years of our lives. I never liked hearing that because I thought that it implied that life goes downhill from here. Well now I have graduated and I understand. Never again will I live, work, and see all my friends within a mile radius. Never again will I be almost completely surrounded by so many that share values so similar to my own. Never again will I live in a house with eight other girls who managed to get along; in fact, they became best of friends. Yeah, I understand what they meant. These have been the best years so far. But I have confidence that there are brighter days ahead. (I'm looking forward to my new roommate, David.) Yet, I know that I will look back on these years with the fondest of memories, which brings me to this book.

Benjamin Franklin said "Say things worth writing about and write things worth reading." Many things were said and done in the 1992-3 school year that merit being recorded. I hope our writing of them is worth your reading.

Oh, and Don, you are my hero.

*S*taories. From Dr. Zhivago to Dr. Seuss, we all remember stories. I think it is because we all have one. Nonetheless, I find it intriguing that some 1,800 stories intersect in one place for nine months and it is our job as a yearbook staff to weave them into one. It is ridiculous to suppose that four people could give the entire meaning of the 1992-93 school year. I leave that to you, the reader. We have presented a skeleton of the events and happenings of this year, but it is up to you to hang your own particular stories on that rough frame. I hope that the stories we present will enable you to remember the real story. Maybe something in this book will remind you of a certain conversation, an important decision or a lesson learned.

At the same time, I make no apologies for the story we present. I would like to thank Don for making the stories more colorful and Julie for making the stories more readable. Most of all, I would like to thank my ever-patient co-editor, Dorie, without whom this book *never* would have been completed.

I hope that in looking at this book in thirty years, you can laugh at the clothes and the haircuts and remember the real story behind this year. May God bless you as you continue to write your story.



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I am a photographer by trade, and not a writer; therefore I will be neither overly trenchant nor gelastic in the following prose. Although I am in an unbelievable state due to the completion of this annual of Taylor history, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to several people.

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